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## Good grief!

## ... Another year?



TONY KULLARD—Cover Staff

# Fall registration issue

# A beginning. . .

The Cougar is pleased to note that since last Thursday's editorial in support of the fund raising campaign for Laurance and Samye Cimerhanzel more than \$500 has been collected from concerned students and faculty members. Laurance Cimerhanzel was left paralyzed from the neck down after being shot in the upper spine last November. The couple now face crushing medical expenses for past care and future rehabilitation. Samye Cimerhanzel, a UH Spanish instructor, is unable to meet these expenses alone.

The UH English Club is sponsoring the fund raising effort. Donations to the Cimerhanzels can be made at Room 307, Agnes Arnold Hall throughout August. There will also be booths open at the University Center (UC) on Aug. 21 and 22, and at both the UC and Hofhienz Pavilion Aug. 27, 28, and 29.

Five hundred dollars is a good beginning, but its just a drop in the bucket compared to what is needed. The Cougar asks that its readers continue to come to the aid of the Cimerhanzels. —G.L.

## Worth watching

At the request of a man whose sole intent is to simply alert the public to an issue he considers to be vital, the Cougar has agreed to publish a notice about an up-coming program on Channel 8, entitled "The Plutonium Connection." Scheduled to be aired at 8:00 p.m. Aug. 26, and again at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 31, it deals with the relative ease with which an atomic bomb can be constructed by almost any bright, technically trained individual using unclassified published material.

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With the current proliferation of nuclear devices throughout the land, this show may indeed be worthy of special attention. —G.L.

## LETTERS

### Football farce

To the Editor:

The UH athletic schedule is a farce. Garbage teams such as Rice, SMU, Florida St. and Virginia Tech will insure us of a good record this year. Who wants to watch this garbage? I do not. You expect to sell out for the basketball games? Ha! Ha! Did you sell out for Louisville, So. Cal., North and South Carolina, Dayton, Stanford and St. Marys? NO. How do you expect to sell out for Baylor, Rice, SMU, TCU and the other members of the Bush-west conference? People want entertainment, not garbage. This year I will spend my money for entertainment elsewhere.

Art Skillman  
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### 'Too many beans'

To the Editor:

Mr. Granovsky of the "Spartacus Youth League" seems to think that the recent hunger strike

in the UC Arbor caused the typical UH student to stop, look deeply into his own heart, and dramatically ask himself, "Whose side am I on? Am I for the Shah of Iran, or am I for the Iranian Student Association?"

Come on. Do you really think, Mr. Granovsky, that we all stopped, looked at those sprawled bodies and with their masked faces and dirty feet, and then looked deeply into our own hearts to ask ourselves, "Whose side am I on?" Do you really think we saw any question dramatically posed? How many UH students do you think really care whether there even is a Shah of Iran?

I repeat, and I repeat emphatically, that you and other groups like yours have a lot to learn about the nature of American society. You criticize it when you don't even understand it. You would not be allowed to do that in your own country.

You come over here and you expect us to give you every opportunity this country has to offer on a silver platter. You expect

free tuition and you want the campus placed in control of teachers, students and staff. This is your idea of "democracy."

If we were going to give free tuition to anyone, don't you think we would certainly give it to our own less fortunate and our own poor before we would give it to you?

You denounce capitalism and you denounce American society, yet I notice you want to reap its benefits.

If it is socialism that appeals to you, then why do you stay here? I suggest that you leave this capitalist state whose "social inequities" are to you so intolerable, and take up residence in such a "socialist society" as the one you would have the U.S. resemble. There are many for you to choose from. I think you would be much happier. Certainly you wouldn't have anything to complain about. I understand it's not allowed.

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### Soul searching?

To the Editor:

To those of you who have had the pleasure of following the starvation-is-a-legitimate-revolutionary-tool controversy for the last several weeks, I apologize for what may seem to be nonsense that follows.

To the arm-chair revolutionaries of this campus, and especially to Mr. Victor Granovsky: Your politics smack of eating too many beans. It's not as if you hadn't the smarts to know better; it's as though you were hanging out your guilt feelings for everyone to see and admire. It's as if you were expecting me and others to join you in this great revelry of catharsis, too.

I will not accept your guilt



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## AN OPEN LETTER

# Hoffman cites progress

1975-1976 will be the forty-ninth year for the University of Houston, and it gives every indication of being a year of special excitement, challenge and accomplishment. The final report on Mission Self-Study, intended to chart the course for this institution through much of the remainder of the twentieth century, is due in the late fall. Three new colleges, the result of splitting off the giant College of Arts and Sciences into more feasible components, will be entering their second academic year. New buildings are coming on line, with others in various stages of construction, including a \$10,500,000 new College of Optometry designed to serve students from

nine states and a clinical load of 31,000 patients annually. A centralized Computing Center goes on stream. And the expanding new University of Houston System, with four campuses in operation, will approach 40,000 in total enrollment.

A prospect of major consequence for the new academic year in the continuing gain in maturity and effectiveness of the Students' Association, with increasing participation by students in decisions affecting the governance of the institution. We begin Southwest Conference competition in basketball (in Fayetteville, Arkansas on January 9, 1976, in a game to be telecast regionally), with only one

more season before we join the quest for the official championship in football. And the University will enroll nearly 2,000 international students again, as it continues to attract young men and women from most of the nations of the world.

These are some of the things you can look forward to on campus in 1975-76, in a great city with almost endless opportunities for cultural attractions of the highest quality, a medical center of worldwide fame and a tremendous concentration of business, industry and the professions.

Good luck and a good year!

Philip G. Hoffman  
President

of involvement with such people as yourself, like George Orwell, I couldn't tell the pigs from the people, so I quit.

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# New campus food service cooks up tasteful changes

By LINDA MACK  
Cougar Staff

UH students returning for the fall semester will find welcomed changes in food service. Mannings, Inc., started operation July 7 with a new salad buffet and "super" soups added to the cafeteria menu.

Art Nilsen, director, Manning Food Service, said the improvements should be completed by September 2. The cafeteria, which Nilsen dubbed the "American Cafe," will include an expanded natural foods section and a bake shop section which will sell entire pies and cakes, and cookies by the dozen. The cafeteria will also include a "speed line" for drinks and prepackaged foods, such as doughnuts and sandwiches.

The Cougar Den will offer "fast food plus," Nilsen said. "It will serve everything a McDonald's or Col. Sanders' does, plus additional things, such as hot dogs and submarine sandwiches."

The Coffeehouse will offer restaurant-type foods, such as a "festival of fruits," with waitress service available. Plans also include the building of bar to serve beer and wine.

The Satellite menu will basically remain the same, with the exception of the pizza. "We plan to make our own dough and have someone twirl it in the air," Nilsen said. "We will also be experimenting with the sauce to conform to the tastes of this part of the country."

Most of the food prepared by the food service is not pre-fab. "We don't buy frozen lasagne and then heat it up. Almost all of the food is prepared fresh daily," Nilsen said.

The decor for the food service areas are scheduled for renovation. Nilsen said he plans to eliminate stainless steel and institutionalized colors for wood, plants and earth-toned colors. The

Coffeehouse will be partially carpeted and work will be done with the acoustics "to soften the sound," Nilsen said.

"Projected future plans for Mannings' campus community concept include grocery stores, chicken and pizza take-out, a pub and dorm deliveries. "We want to give the students a feeling of community," Nilsen said.

"If students find something is wrong, they should give us a chance to hear what we did wrong, so we can try to change it," Nilsen said. "Unless we have communication, we are lost."

"My main problem right now," Nilsen said, "is that there are not enough hours in the day to get everything done."



**WHO MADE-A THE SALAD?** Janice Perfield, elementary education senior and Wayne Ward, computer science graduate, pile it on as they make use of Manning Food Service's bountiful salad bar.

## Group coddles cougar

Shasta, UH's 125-pound cougar mascot, lives under the watchful eyes of the Cougar Guard, an organization of male and female students also charged with the responsibility of transporting the cougar to athletic events.

Funded by student service fees, the organization's chief functions are to provide care and feeding for Shasta, and to exercise her on the special ground next to the Student Life Plaza.

The organization, formed in 1947, housed Shasta I and II in Herman Park Zoo.

The Guard requested and received \$2,500 in student service fees for fiscal year 1975-76 to investigate possibilities of purchasing a new cougar, since Shasta III, the current mascot, has not been able to produce an offspring.

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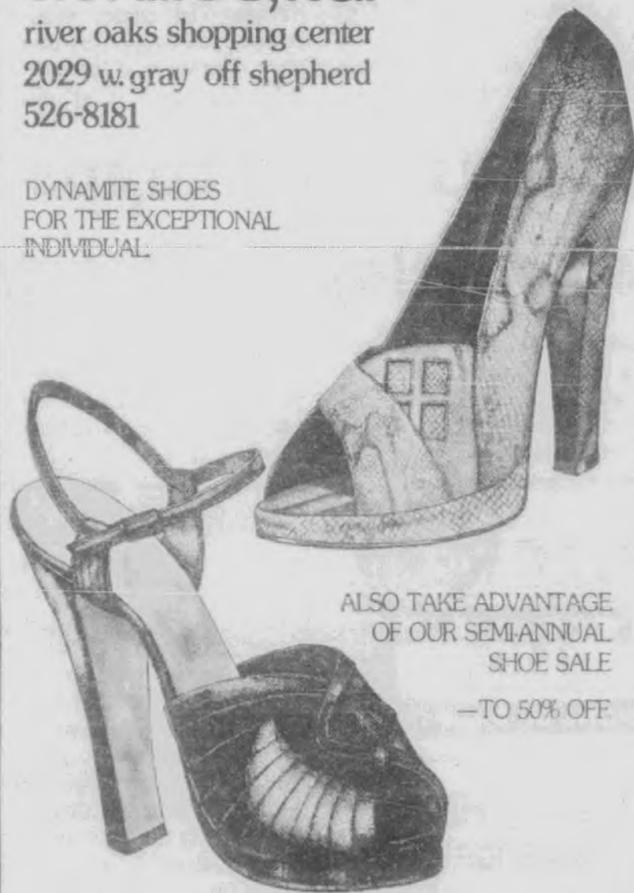
The act, which allows persons over 65 years of age to audit classes in institutions of higher education upon approval of each school's governing board, was recently approved by UH regents.

Senior citizens wishing to take advantage of the law must obtain written permission from the instructor of each course he wishes to audit. The permission and a driver's license or other legal proof of age must be taken to the cashier's office, Room 4, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Interested persons can begin the procedure on September 9.

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# Recycling seeks home

By JANET ALKIRE

The present site of the UH Recycling Center is being torn down. Greg Skie, manager of the center, is negotiating with UH officials in an attempt to establish a new site on the UH Campus.

"Houston is fortunate to have industries which use recyclable items, such as newspaper, tin cans, glass bottles and aluminum," Skie said.

The original UH recycling center was established in March 1974 in an old row of garages across from Moody Towers. At that time, it accepted newsprint, glass bottles and tin and aluminum cans. Funds to get the univeristy-approved project started were obtained from the Student Services Fees Planning and Allocation Committee.

Community participation has increased the volume collected from eight tons in the first six months of operation to the present level of 15 tons monthly, totaling more than 150 tons.

Newspaper comprise 84 per cent of the deposits at the center.

Recycled newspaper is used in making tar paper, asphalt shingles and housing insulation. The cyclical nature of the newsprint market has made the sale of it uncertain in the past, but the center now has a guarantee from a local dealer to buy the center's paper, regardless of market conditions. This avoids any pile-up of papers in the future Skie added.

The center accepts clean glass bottles with caps and neckrings removed. Local industry buys them for one cent per pound.

Clean steel cans also bring about the same price. The mining industry uses them to leech low-grade copper from open pit mines in the southwest U.S. and Montana, Skie said.

The center no longer accepts cardboard and mixed paper. The market for them is poor and both require excessive handling.

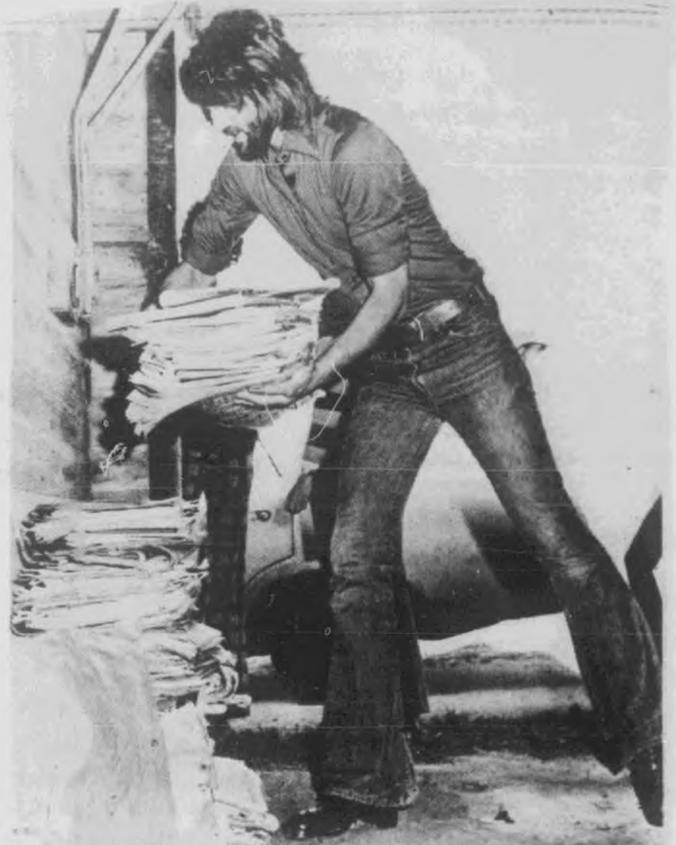
The non-profit Recycling Center is administered by Campus Activities. The center expects to become self-supporting this year, since members of the newspaper industry expect a gradual im-

provement in the market for newsprint within the next few months, which will increase the centers' income.

When the center opened, paper was at its best price in the history of the industry. "The market dropped to an all-time low with current recession, but things are improving now because the housing market is up and it's a big user of recycled paper," Skie said.

"We hope the UH Recycling Center will demonstrate to the community that recycling can be economically done on a small scale. The UH center cooperates with other recycling efforts in the city to promote city-wide recycling," he added.

Skie has co-authored for the city of Houston a study focusing on developing a plan to institute many city-managed recycling centers to handle part of the city's waste.



Greg Skie, Recycling Center Manager

## Campus handicapped get employment help

Handicapped students who are having problems finding a job, or those who haven't started looking yet because they expect to face a great difficulty, now have a place on campus to turn for help.

A program to help handicapped students find career employment is currently being organized and established in the UH Placement Center.

Funded by a federal vocational rehabilitation grant, the program is designed to educate prospective employers to the job needs and productivity of handicapped students and to match needs of students with those of employers.

Jan Henrie Fry, a Houston attorney, and the first placement specialist for Handicapped Student Services, will administrate the one-year program from the Placement Center.

Describing her role as a liason between students and the community, Fry explained that much of her time will be spent in off-campus contact with potential employers.

Two graduate students will work with her four days a week helping students prepare resumes, counseling and giving advice about interview techniques.

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# Bill to mandate evaluations

By LINDA MACK  
Cougar Staff

A proposed university bill passed by the summer senate July 14 plans to adopt a system for compulsory student course and teacher evaluation at UH.

The proposed bill will be sent to the University Council, the deciding body for university policy, for approval sometime in January. "Pres. Hoffman has requested that no action be taken on new academic programs until the Mission Self Study is completed in December," Walter Ulrich, Humanities and Fine Arts, Pos. 1, said. "I think it has a good chance of being accepted."

The Academic Committee of the University Council will set up the final form to be used if approved. "Hopefully the evaluations will be ready to be used for the 1976 spring semester. It will take a lot of work to get it ready, and it depends on the time of the people involved," Ulrich said.

Evaluations are proposed to be made during the last day of class or during the final examination period.

## September decision

The Faculty Senate should decide the bill in September. "We would like their opinion and possibly their endorsement," Ulrich said. "There have been some questions raised to the validity of the evaluations, but the administration is generally favorable."

A similar student-course and teacher evaluation (SCATE) was initiated by the Students' Association (SA) in 1970. Ten per cent of the UH teachers volunteered for the evaluation.

"The evaluations were printed that spring and fall, but interest died out as people graduated or lost interest," Ulrich said. "The

evaluations should be a university policy rather than a Students' Association policy, to ensure continuance of the program."

Some departments have evaluations of their own. The proposed evaluation would be

## Organizations benefit campus

There are more than 200 organizations on campus, ranging from the UH Fencing Club to Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemistry academic fraternity. All of these organizations have one thing in common—they contribute to the educational, civic and social development of students involved.

Starting an organization on campus is a matter of paper work and getting people interested.

The main thing to do is stop by the Campus Activities Office in the UC expansion and talk to activities advisors. They will give you the forms to fill out and help you with any questions you have.

## Dept. gains own ID

The UH Department of Ethnic Affairs, formerly part of UH Students' Association, has now progressed to its own entity. Arturo Eureste, president of Mexican-American Youth Organization, said.

The department includes an academic program, a service program in the UH community and a cultural and information program. The Office of Ethnic Affairs is student-operated and student-managed.

The office is composed of four groups: The Black Student Union, Concilio de organizaciones Chicanos, International Student organization and Chinese Student Association. Four of the best-attended programs UH puts on through the Office of Ethnic Affairs are: Chinese exhibition fairs, Black History Week, Chicano Culture Week and International Week.

university-wide and mandatory. "After the final form is drawn up by the academic committee, room will be left at the bottom of the form if individual schools or professors want to ask additional questions," Ulrich said.

Some sample questions include:

- Was the teacher well-prepared and organized?
- Was the textbook appropriate for the course?
- Was the content of the course appropriate for the level it is offered at?
- Would you recommend the course of the teacher to a friend?
- Do you feel that you learned anything worthwhile from the course?

Ulrich said he hopes to have the

forms centralized in each department, rather than the Students' Association, for continuity, adding it would be easier for each department to collect their forms than for SA to collect all the forms. Students would be able to go by each department and ask to see the evaluations before registering for a course.

The proposed bill allows for the publication of the evaluations, but Ulrich said the large number of courses would probably make it profitable to publish only evaluations for freshman courses. "The standardized form itself would be easy to publish," he added.

There may also be some legal problems in publishing the

evaluations. "If the evaluations are published and then used for personnel matters, (tenure, dismissals, etc.) there is no problem. If the evaluations are used for personnel matters and then published, there might be some legal problems," Ulrich said.

The proposed bill provides that students' names will not appear on the forms. The bill also provides that an instructor will not see the results of the evaluation until the final grades are in.

Working with Ulrich on the study of the proposed bill for evaluations is Kelly Baker, acting chairperson of the SA Educational Affairs Committee.

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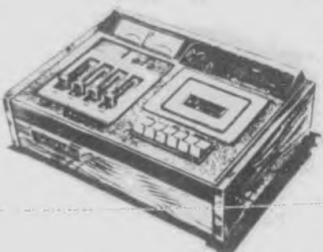
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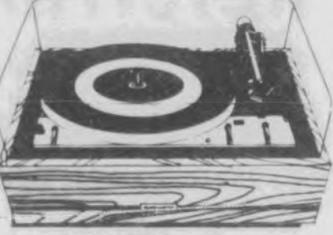
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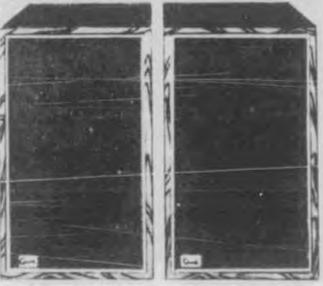
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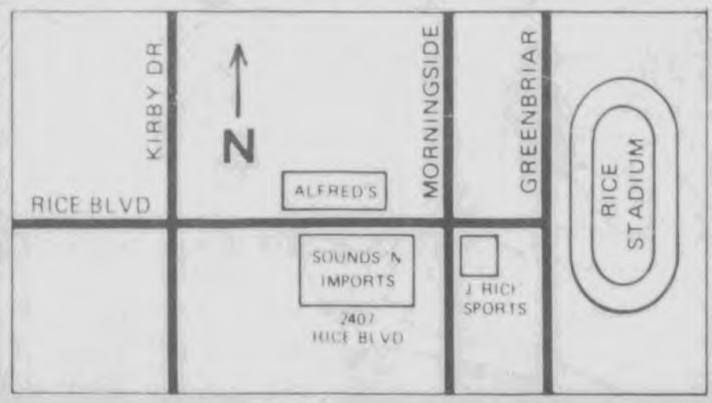
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# Registration set for shuttle buses

By CARL CAPPOLINO

UH commuters who want "to leave the driving to them," must take action soon if they do not want to miss their bus.

During the first two weeks of the fall semester, an ad hoc committee on bus shuttle service will place sign-up tables around the university, Dr. H.S. Hayre, engineering professor and member of the ad hoc committee, said.

All persons interested in riding buses to and from the university should register as soon as possible. The shuttle committee can plan routes only after they have a list of interested riders from each of the areas of the city, Hayre said. A minimum number of passengers will be required to make the routes economically feasible for the buses to operate. "At least this is true for the time being," he added.

Hayre said federal funds are available to help supplement such projects; however, UH administration has shown no interest in trying to obtain them. "All we would need to get such funds would be a proposal submitted by one of several university offices, colleges, or divisions," he said. "We could have the money in no more than 12 months."

Hayre said in some instances the federal government has purchased buses and maintained them to help initiate programs.

Without any federal assistance, the round trip fare on Houtran would be only 75 cents compared to the \$1.30 to \$1.50 charged regular customers, Hayre said. He based this figure on 90 per cent occupancy of the buses. Hayre explained that the more people

that ride the buses, the less expensive the fare per person will be.

He stresses that faculty and student volunteers are needed to man the registration tables, answer telephones and assist in paperwork. "Once we show the administration we are serious about this, they will take note," he said. "We will be able to obtain its assistance in acquiring federal money."

Hayre explained that people become passive and forget issues if they are not constantly reminded. The bus shuttle issue has been before the student senate for the past four years, he said, and added that that has been as far as the issue has gone.

Hayre feels the administration does not want to lose revenue from parking fees. No one in the student or faculty senate has ever had an accounting of where the money goes, he said. "Thirty thousand students paying \$20 a year in parking fees. . . That's \$600 thousand."

In the July 17 Cougar, J.T. Brogdon, UH treasurer and asst. vice-president said parking fees are used for the operation, maintenance and repair of parking lots.

Persons interested in working as volunteers or in helping to establish routes should contact Hayre at Ext. 4535 or Student Committee Chairman Stuart Boyes. "We can't rely on anyone but ourselves," Hayre said.

He said persons interested in riding could call his extension anytime and do not have to wait until the beginning of the fall semester.

"The sooner we pick up the ball and run the better," he said.



**EMPTY BENCHES** won't fill buses, and without student interest, the proposed shuttle bus program will be stillborn. Success of the program depends on use by students.

## EXPECTED BY OCTOBER

# Referral directory planned

By DAVID WALKER

A community referral directory for UH students is in the planning, according to Gene Reagan, recently appointed chair of Students' Association External Affairs Committee.

"The directory will be designed to aid students in identifying sources of help, services and bargain consumer items. A sort of 'Whole Earth Catalog' for the Houston area," Reagan said the proposed directory would include helpful listings to help students locate everything from legal and health services to auto repairs.

The directory was the brainchild of former committee chair Patty Ryan, who resigned this summer. Preliminary work has

been on-going for the past two months.

He hopes the directory will receive approval in time to be distributed by October.

Crisis Hotline is assisting in the compilation of the book by helping to identify agencies which offer aid to students. Crisis Hotline will have representatives on campus August 14 and 15 at the University Center to accept applications for volunteer workers. Those accepted will work about four hours per week manning the agency's 24-hour emergency telephone service to help people in time of crisis and need. Workers attend a 20-hour training session prior to being assigned.

Reagan's committee is also attempting to get support for a campus United Nations program. "Over 90 countries are represented in the student body

and right now internationals have only one week—International Week—to themselves."

He suggests the organization be composed of two elected representatives from each country, including the United States. The purpose of the organization would be primarily to collect and disseminate vital information on world affairs more effectively than the numerous small groups of internationals can hope to accomplish now.

The larger group is envisioned as swinging more weight in terms of press coverage and community awareness, Reagan stressed. However, he said that the group should not be viewed as a mock UN. He said they will attempt to bring the limelight to important issues—hopefully without attempting to force solutions on anyone.

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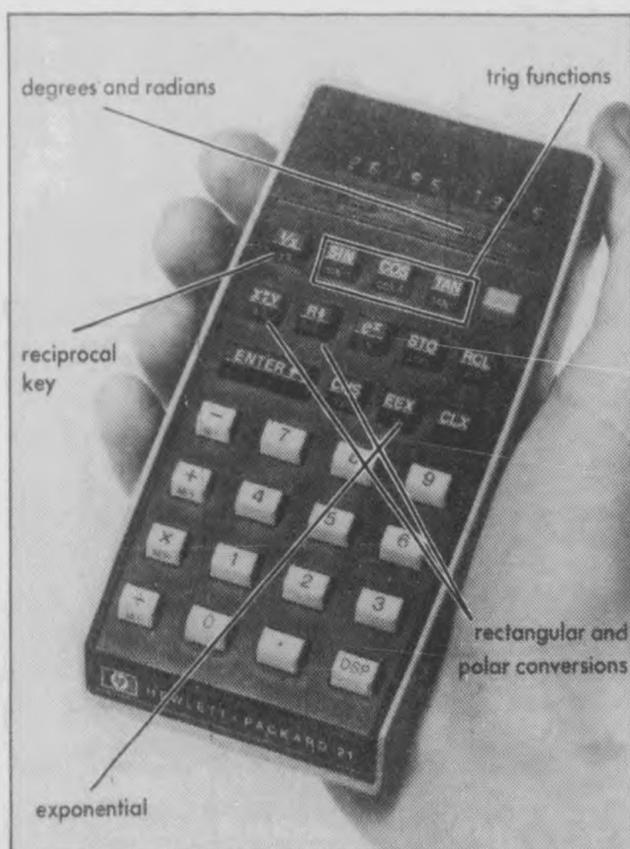
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# College will aid accused

By JEAN HARDY  
Cougar Staff

It is late July. Class is over. You are heading for your car-oven which you had parked near one of those long lines of shocking pink and white-blooming crepe myrtles east of everything. You are wondering why you registered for Summer II.

Suddenly a van spins by and something unusual catches your eye. Red letters on the door. NOCDLPD. What in the name of the CIA and the NAACP could NOCDLPD stand for?

The van turns into the law college parking lot. You see several persons inside it. They are all criminal defense lawyers. But you don't know that.

It really would not matter to you who the persons in the van are or what they are doing unless somebody accused you of murder or possession of narcotics or something like that. Then it might matter, especially if you were too poor to afford a lawyer.

NOCDLPD stands for National College of Criminal Defense Lawyers and Public Defenders. It specializes in teaching lawyers how to help poor clients and it is the only such college in this country.

The official language of an NOCDLPD request for a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), U.S. Dept. of Justice, describes a "critical shortage of criminal defense specialists."

The stated purpose of the college is "to provide quality training so that the nation's criminal defense lawyers, representing both the public sector (public defenders) and the private sector (court-appointed counsel), can more effectively assure an adequate defense of persons charged with criminal violations who are unable to retain counsel."

### Skill instruction

The NOCDLPD stresses intensive, practical skill instruction. "What we teach is practical; law school is more philosophical," John Simmons, director of training, said. Two and three-week courses in trial skills are offered in the summer, when facilities are available, and when lawyers can spare the time.

Shorter, three-day "regional institutes" are scheduled in different parts of the country throughout the calendar year. The college tries to hold at least one institute annually in each federal circuit.

After the college teaches the lawyers the skills, it hopes they will go back to Yonkers or Flagstaff or Pocatello and become leaders in their states to accelerate criminal defense tactical training, according to the LEAA grant request.

The college is only two years old. It shares offices in the Bates College of Law with its rival-counterpart, the National College of District Attorneys (NCDA). The NCDA's purpose is to provide additional training to prosecutors. So while the defense lawyers are sharpening their tools to protect their clients, the prosecutors are just as busy learning to nail them.

Both colleges grew out of the concerns expressed in the 1967 report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. The

American Bar Association (ABA) and other professional groups also recognized the need for continuing legal education beyond law school.

So, three professional groups—the ABA, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association—got together and planned the NOCDLPD. Each group sends four members to the Board of Regents, which meets twice a year.

An initial grant of \$254,998 from the LEAA in June, 1973, enabled the college to make its start. This year NOCDLPD is asking LEAA for \$709,224.

The college operates with a staff of five administrators, three secretaries, a bookkeeper and part-time student help.

John F. Ackerman is dean of the college. Appointed last spring, Ackerman hails from Casper, Wyoming, where he practiced defense law and was instrumental in setting up a public defender system for the state.

Melvin Lewis, associate dean, comes from Chicago, where he was a professor of law at John Marshall School of Law.

Director of Training John Simmons was a public defender in New Orleans before joining the staff.

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# College becoming in method, outlook more responsive

By MARK ST. ONGE

The UH College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics is gearing itself to be a more "responsive college of instruction," according to Dean Walker, chairman of the department. The image of stuffy, old men in stuffy, old rooms is unsupported by Dean Walker and his enthusiasm when talking about his college.

"The things being done in, like, biophysics, is terribly exciting," Walker said. "The fields of geology, especially geophysical exploration, are becoming in-

creasingly more popular and important with the oil shortage."

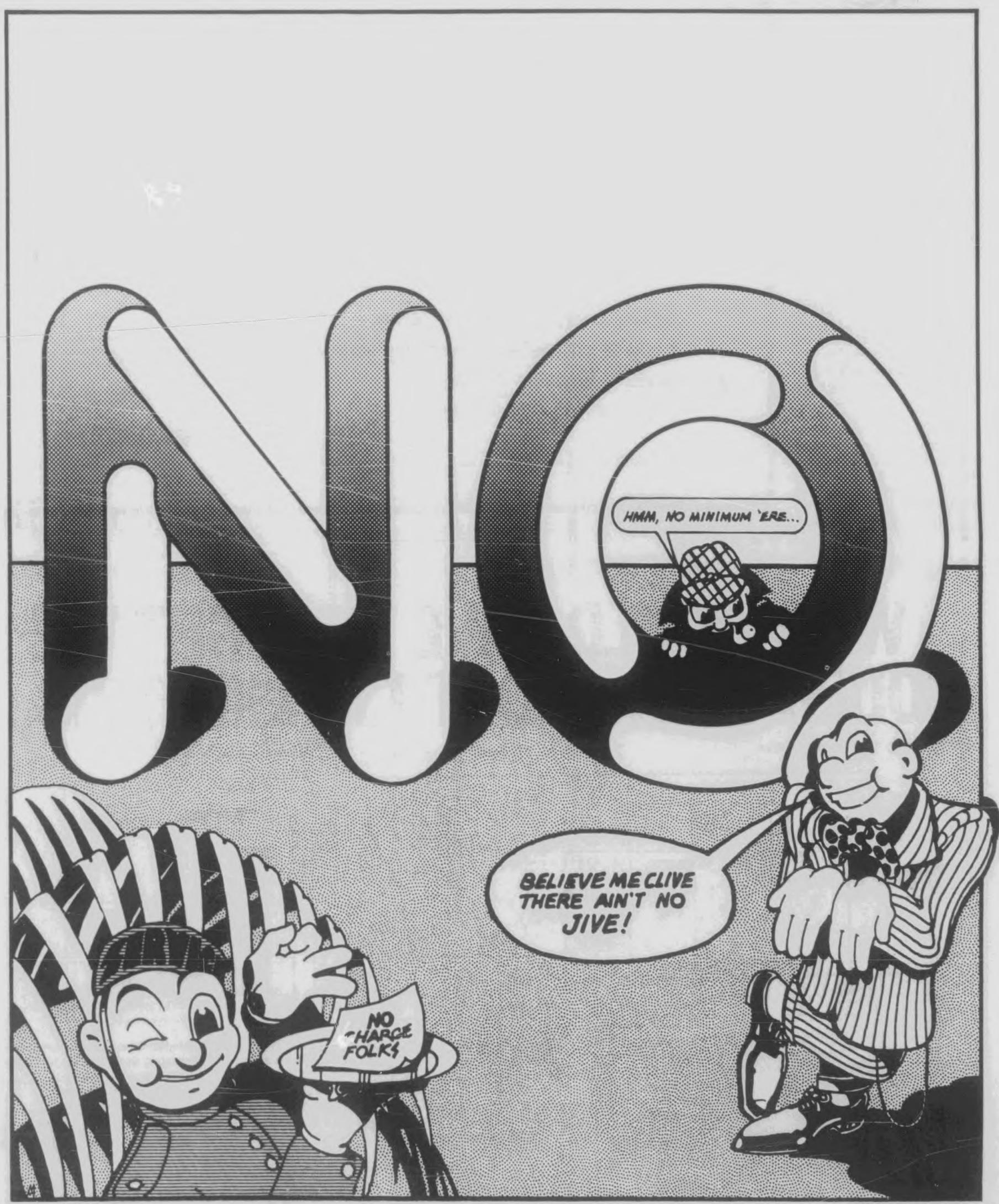
Walker explained that the Computer Science and Geology departments are a bit overloaded and understaffed because of their new popularity, but that student-teacher ratios would be balanced in time.

Last year the Arts and Sciences College split into two separate colleges but problems with counseling are still present. "With the split students are receiving more individual help, especially in the area of counseling," Walker said. "Students with problems in science can come to us and not be

faced with the insensitivity or confusion the College of Arts and Sciences had."

The College is also making itself more available to students who are not science majors. Four astronomy courses, a physics course and a liberal chemistry course are offered to non-science majors.

"We also want to correlate ourselves to other colleges to make ourselves more responsive to other colleges such as engineering," Walker added. Many of the preparatory courses in engineering are taken in the College of Natural Science.

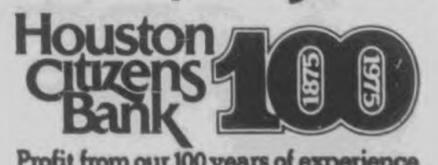


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# Programs aid disadvantaged

By Ed Johnson

UH is offering four representative programs to aid educationally disadvantaged youth who might not have an opportunity to attend college.

The programs are Upward Bound, Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO), Minority Introduction to Engineering (MITE) and Program for Minority Engineering Students (PROMES). They are largely funded by the federal government and industry.

The programs give a preview of what might be expected at various areas and provide tutoring and other methods for prospective students.

Upward Bound, directed by Eugene Metrick, is a pre-college, before-week program for high school students. The program has been in service since 1964 and at the UH campus since 1972. It assists students whose parents and skills might be otherwise out and it provides help to students, their families and the community in realizing that greater learning can be established.

Upward Bound is offered to students of Austin, Whittier, Mills, San Antonio, Houston Technical Institute and Jefferson Davis high schools. This year the program is graduating its first group of participants. Thirty of the students are expected to enroll at UH this fall.

CLEO, directed by Richard Hufnagel, assistant professor of law, began in 1968 and is being held this year at UH for the second time. It is a federally-funded program for economically and educationally disadvantaged

students. This program is also designed to prepare students for a law school entrance exam.

The UH faculty is drawn from four law schools—Texas L&L, TCU and UH.

Eligible students must have college degrees and come from low-income backgrounds. Successful applicants at UH attend six-week summer institutes which offer courses designed to increase students' skills

necessary for success in law school.

MITE, directed by Arthur Paul, associate professor of industrial engineering, is a center to minority business and innovation. By improving their abilities in math and chemistry it helps the student to qualify for entry into engineering college courses. The program is designed for minority high school juniors. Students engaged in the MITE program at

UH live on campus during the two-week institute.

PROMES, directed by Dr. G.P. Prasad, professor of electrical engineering, is a program aimed at increasing the number of minority students who graduate from the UH Cullen College of Engineering. The primary objective of PROMES is to allow the disadvantaged student to master fundamentals before being exposed to the regular competitive

college environment.

Another objective is to place participating students through the UH Cooperative Education program.

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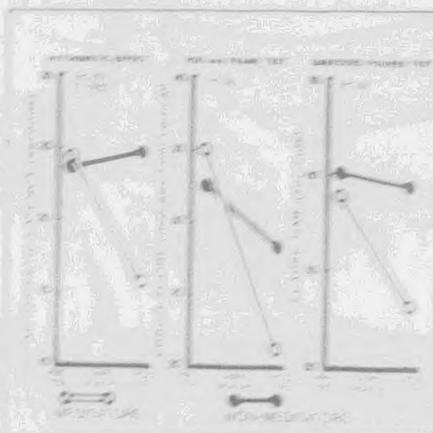
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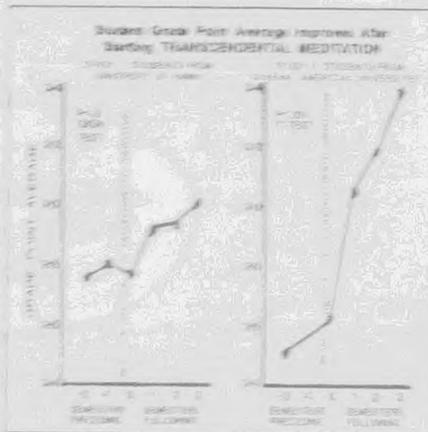
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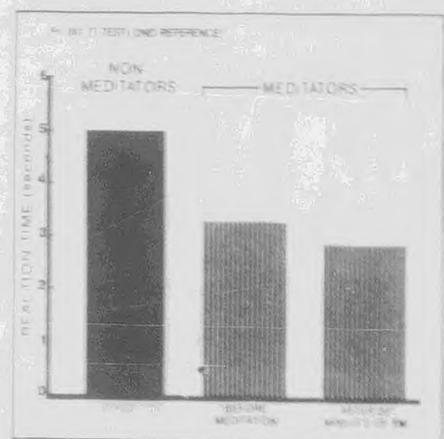
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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## Placement Center provides assistance

By PAT NANCE

The UH Placement Center can provide valuable help to students or alumni looking for part-time, full-time or career employment.

Staffed by professional counselors, the center helps students in many various ways. Job listings posted on the center bulletin board give them some idea of what jobs are available. When a student, after perusing the board, sees a job opportunity which interests him, he or she visits one of the counselors to learn whom to contact for further information.

The center also provides a credentials service. At the student's request, the center will send to a prospective employer a confidential file, prepared by the student, containing a resume, transcripts and references.

Mary George, job counselor, said the center stocks a career library with literature covering all phases of career opportunities: planning, resume writing, journals and government employment application forms.

Also available at the center is literature from individual companies. These brochures contain the companies' application forms and some of their financial reports.

George advises students to begin in their junior or senior years to seriously consider a career. The student should start, she said, by beginning a credentials file. She emphasized the counselors are available to work with them throughout their job searches.

The student may speak with recruiters on campus in the fall semester of his or her senior year, she added.

## LAST CHANCE

# Orientation nears end

By KENNETH PAXTON  
Cougar Staff

Both freshmen and transfer students new to the UH system have one more opportunity to register for orientation sessions in August.

"Reservations to attend orientation sessions can no longer be made by mail," Jocelyn Gilkey, Orientation Coordinator, said. Freshman and transfer students who wish to make reservations should go to Academic Information Services, 108 Ezekiel Cullen Bld. at least one day in advance of their particular day of orientation.

During orientation day, freshmen should bring to the session an official acceptance notice to UH, an orientation receipt and a number-two pencil. Transfer students should also bring a transcript evaluation, available at

the admission office.

The fee for a one-day orientation session is \$15, Gilkey said. This includes meals, activities and pertinent materials.

During each session students will talk with an academic advisor, register for fall semester, tour the campus and have lunch. Students will receive assistance from orientation student advisors in completing the section request forms for regular registration, Gilkey added.

The following is a listing of the August orientation schedule:

- Architecture—August 18 (freshmen and transfer students)
- Business—August 18 (freshmen and transfer)
- Engineering—August 18 (transfer); August 19 (freshmen)
- Hotel and Restaurant Management—August 18 (freshmen and transfer)
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• Natural Sciences—August 20 (freshmen and transfer)

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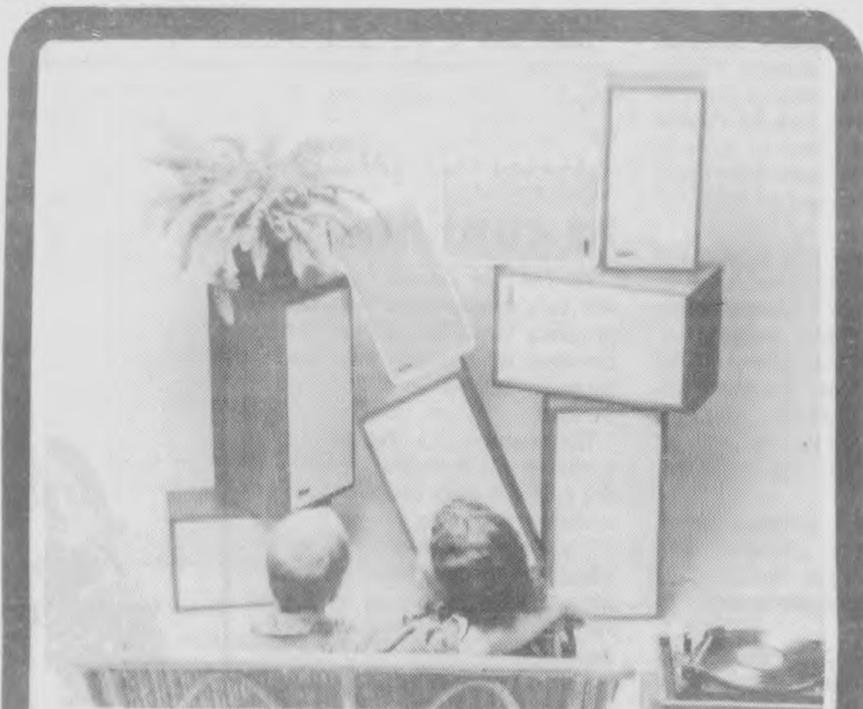
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• Pre-Pharmacy—August 20 (transfer only)

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By PATNANCE

"The Student Life Center is more than the offices in one building and they exist for student benefit," Allison Korn, assistant in the Dean of Students Office, said.

Offices in the Student Life Building include the Placement Center on the first floor, whose counselors help students and alumni plan careers and find employment.

Counseling and Testing occupies the second floor and serves students through individual and group counseling and administration of standardized tests.

On the third floor are offices for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and the State Commission for the Blind, who aid handicapped students.

The open design of the third floor allows Office of International Student Services to deal with international students' concerns.

The Office of Veterans' Affairs, Student Special Support Services (formerly the Upward Bound program), the Dean of Students offices and a part-time Legal Counselor also operate from the third floor.

Religious activities, Scholarship and Financial Aid, Health Center and child care all function under Student Life Center auspices.

The center also offers special interest services. Academic Information Service sponsors student orientation as well as coordinates all academic advising:

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- Counseling workshops cover topics ranging from career decisions to value clarification.
- An escort service is operated by UH Security officers, who will accompany persons between



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buildings or to their cars after dark.

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## Tutorial plan to continue

The UH Peer Tutorial Program will be continued this fall. The program will be under the direction of Enrique Medrano, director of Student Support Services.

The program is a free service available to UH students. Tutors are paid for their services from student service fees.

If you are in need of a tutor or would like to be a tutor, an application may be placed on the third floor of the Student Life Building.

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subjects such as library use and graduate school information.

- Peer Tutorial Service is a free, student-coordinated service. Tutors are students who show high ability in a subject which they choose to tutor.

- Project Re-Entry is an orientation program for students coming to school for the first time or after several years' absence.

- "Students Older Than Average" is a weekly discussion program to help the older student adapt to the campus community.

- Sundry School, a series of 12-week classes designed for enjoyment and self-improvement, is offered three times a year. The Sundry School is open to students and to the public.

W. Harry Sharp, vice president and dean of students, is administrator of the Student Life Center. He is aided by James B. Whitehead, Connie Wallace and Julius Gordon Jr., associate deans with Marinelle Harberson, administrative assistant.

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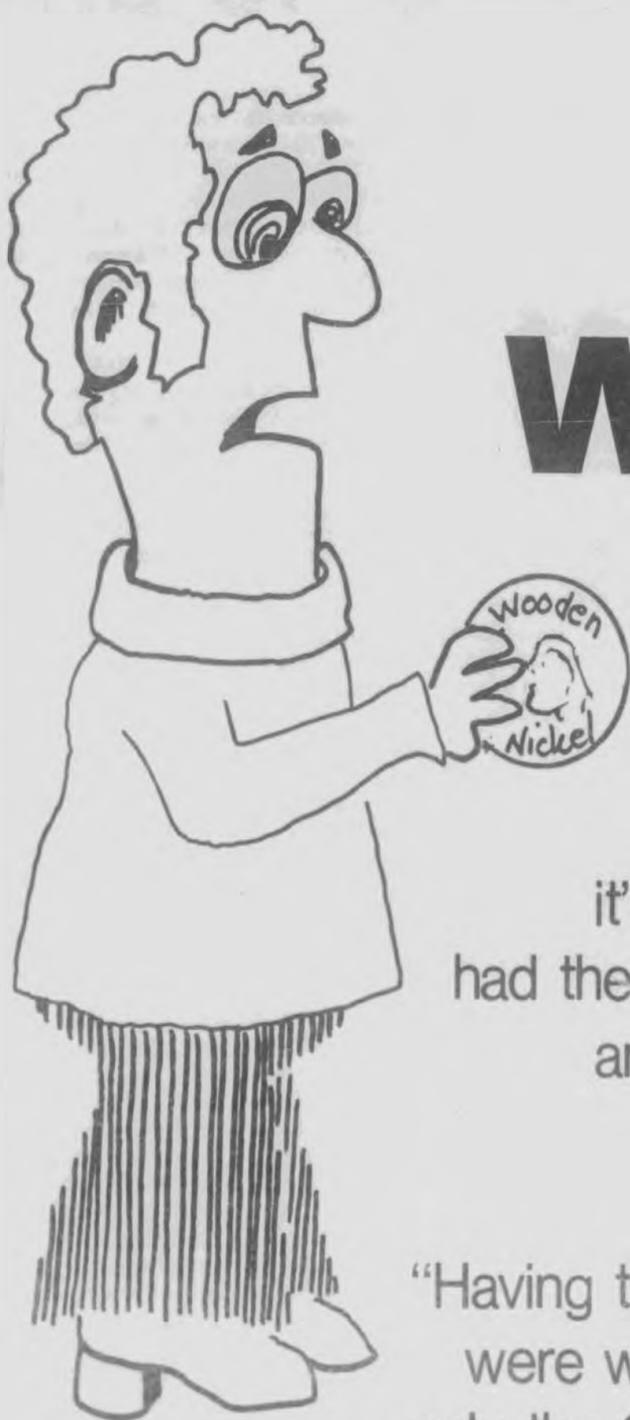
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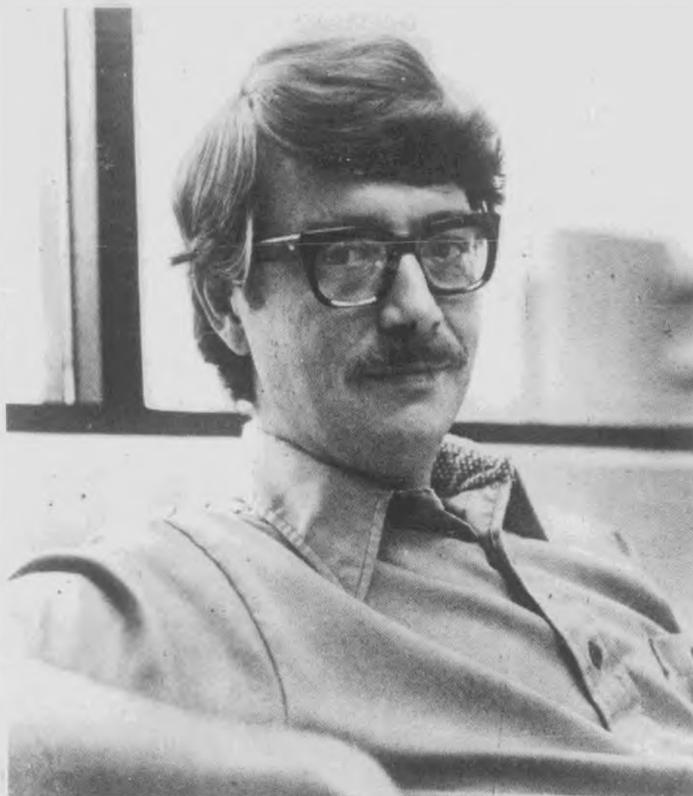
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# Open U. to broaden



**DR. ANTHONY COLSON**, new head of the Anthropology Dept., has been working on a broad undergraduate program and faculty expansion for that college.

## Anthropology gets chairman

By DAVID WALKER  
Cougar Staff

The UH Anthropology Dept., recently reactivated and revamped after three years of accepting no new majors, has a new chair in the person of Dr. Anthony Colson, formerly of the University of Kentucky at Lexington where he served as Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Colson's special area of interest is medical anthropology and he has conducted research in Southeast Asia on health care delivery, mid-wife training, and the use of native practitioners. "There are areas of human health problems that have no medical diagnosis," Dr. Colson said. "In such cases, native practitioners, with their superior knowledge of local culture and problems, have effected cures. What we are striving for is mutual cooperation, respect and referral between native practitioners and health clinics," Dr. Colson added.

The new undergraduate program will cover all of the conventional fields such as archeology, physical anthropology, and cultural anthropology, but will have a major thrust towards "applied" anthropology.

The graduate program will be the only major university anthropology department to focus on the field of applied anthropology, which attempts to examine our contemporary urban human condition through the anthropologist's viewpoint and insight.

The department currently has a faculty of four to serve an existing group of approximately 60 to 70 "closet anthropologists"—students known to have an interest, but because of the department's inactivity, have been unable to declare anthropology as their major.

An Anthropology Forum was formed approximately two years ago to foster an interest in projects and disseminate in-

formation among students interested in anthropology, according to Norma Bulter, Forum president.

"We have about 20 active members on campus and we're just thrilled about the new department." The Forum makes an effort to keep up with archeological projects from all over the world.

Dr. Colson expects a master's degree program to be approved some time next year and looks forward to building the department's faculty up to eight or ten members in the next few years.

By DARLA KLAUS

If the idea of attending class while home in your favorite armchair appeals to you, then the Open University program offered by UH this fall might be an answer.

The UH program is a cooperative effort with the Open University of the United Kingdom which has enabled thousands of adults in England to earn formal degrees through home study. The program, which began at UH in 1972 with two courses, added more courses last fall, some of them offering upper-level credit. Dr. F. Scott Howard, director of the program, said.

Howard said the program is accredited to fulfill requirements for the bachelor's degree and teaches via television and tutorial sessions rather than class attendance.

Howard outlined the courses available this fall as:

- "Age of Revolutions and Romanticism," which studies the main developments in European life and thought in the period between 1960 and 1850, with a look at the different kinds of revolution of that period—political, industrial, artistic and philosophical;

- "Science and The Rise of Technology Since 1800," which covers the interaction of science and technology, the social implications of science and nationalistic trends in science and the impact on chemical engineering industries of the 19th century;

- "Urban Development," which analyzes urbanization and the features of urban communities throughout the world.

- "Humanities in Drama," which studies 13 plays selected

from dramatists from the Renaissance to the early 20th century. The plays will be aired on KUHT-TV (Channel 8) and include "Candid," by Voltaire; "The Three Sisters," by Anton Chekov; "Mrs. Warren's Profession," by George Bernard Shaw and "MacBeth," by Shakespeare.

- "The Ascent of Man," presenting the history of science as man's historical development. The series is narrated by Dr. Jacob Bronowski, a mathematician and poet who died shortly after filming the program.

- "Calculus I and II" (Mathematics for Science and Technology), which is intended for students who wish to fulfill core curriculum requirements in formal science. It can also serve as a prerequisite for courses in science, engineering, architecture and economics.

- "Humanities and Fine Arts Foundation," an introduction to five disciplines—history, literature, art, music and philosophy—studies man and his cultural achievements.

Instead of class room lectures, weekly tutorial sessions for the courses are scheduled in the evening and television programs on KUHT supplement the unit material, Howard said.

The courses are interdisciplinary and written in the non-traditional manner. They attempt to minimize the fragmenting of knowledge. Written assignments are turned in at the tutorial sessions or by mail, Howard added. Attendance at the sessions is not required, but each student is required to attend class for a final examination, she said.

Howard, who just returned from England where she consulted with

British Open University officials, said 50,000 British are enrolled in the courses there, adding there are 30,000 more on a waiting list. She said there is no such problem at UH. Because of the teaching methods, there is virtually no limit on the number of students who can enroll here.

Last spring, 292 students participated in the Open University and Howard predicted almost 600 students will enroll for the fall semester. "This is quite an increase over the 66 students who enrolled in the first open University in 1972," she said.

Tuition and fees for Open University classes are identical to the cost schedule for traditional classes at UH. New students may be admitted in one of four ways: graduation from high school and an acceptable total score on the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), SAT examination only, with a minimum score of 100; transfer of 30 or more semester hours of college credit; or "special" permission. Adults who do not qualify for admission to UH in the above ways but who, upon approval by the director of the Open University, may be admitted with full student privileges to Open University courses only.

Howard, who has appeared on several local television programs to encourage community participation, said the program is aimed primarily at people who have been out of school for some time, but added that with the addition of upper-level courses, students already enrolled in UH classes can take advantage of the program. She encourages interested students to come by her office in Room 303, Ezekiel Culley Bldg. for further information.

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# Hoffman heads system

By LINDA MACK  
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The UH Board of Regents, appointed for six-year terms by the governor, sets broad general policy and approves budgets, salaries, change of fees and employment for full-time faculty and staff. Administrative matters do not generally go past the president's office.

Administrative officers assisting Hoffman include Roger L. Singleton, acting executive vice president and dean of faculties. This position is the focal point for development of university-wide policy.

Douglass Mac Lean, vice president, Financial and Management Services, is responsible for UH business management.

Dr. Patrick Nicholson, vice president, University Development, carries out various development and fund-raising programs formulated by the president.

Dr. W. Harry Sharp vice president and Dean of Students, coordinates and develops the total Student Life Division as part of the overall educational program of the university.

Vice-Pres. for Public Affairs Dr. Allen Commander provides information about UH to members of the Texas Legislature and the Texas delegation of the U.S. Congress.

Clifton C. Miller, vice-president, Facilities Planning and Operations, coordinates UH activities associated with long-range campus planning, building construction, and remodeling projects, along with the operation and maintenance of the Physical Plant.

Assistant Vice-Pres. and Treasurer J.T. Brogdon manages UH auxiliary enterprises, investments and legal and contractual relationships.

Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, Chancellor, UH-Clear Lake City, Dr. J. Don Boney, Chancellor, UH-Downtown, and Dr. D. Reginald Traylor, Director, Victoria Center, report to the president on

the operations of their respective campuses.

The University Council, chaired by Hoffman, consists of faculty, students and various officers of the administration. The Council makes policy decisions for the academic community in the areas of athletics, publications, the library, research and loans and scholarships. The Board of Regents reviews decisions passed by the Council.

The Faculty Senate and Student Association Senate provide valuable input to the administration in recommending faculty and students for appointments on university-wide committees.



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# SA: voice for UH students

By CANDACE VELVIN

The UH Students' Association (SA) is the students' voice on campus. All UH students are members of SA and are qualified to vote in yearly spring elections. The legislative body of senators are elected to represent each school within the university and students at large.

SA is more than an elected student senate. Through SA appointments, students other than senators may sit on virtually all operational policy-making boards and committees throughout the university structure. Students may exercise a voice in all decision-making processes, from art acquisition to academic policy changes and student fee charges.

SA Pres. Ginger Hansel, psychology senior, Vice-Pres. Laurie Bryan, sociology senior, and Speaker of the Senate Jody Duek, biology senior, make up the executive branch of SA. In addition to management and administrative duties, the executives represent SA and the student body on university boards and committees and participate in the Texas Students' Association (TSA) and the National Students' Association (NSA).

Aside from the executive and legislative aspects of SA, there are eight departments of special interest, such as Women's Affairs, Veterans' Affairs, and State Affairs; and five standing committees of operations.

The committee on Rules and Judiciary, chaired by Tobin Englet, reviews presidential appointments and matters relating to legislation, students' rights and civil liberties and enforcement of

the constitution and bylaws. The committee also reviews impeachment proceedings.

Appropriations and budgetary matters are controlled by the Fiscal and Governmental Committee, chaired by Sonny Butts.

Committee, chaired by Kelly Baker, reviews educational and academic policies, grading systems, methods of testing and curriculum innovation.

Student involvement and participation in the local, state,

affairs.

A judicial system of the Student Court and the Student Traffic Court is also active in SA. Provisions for legal assistance are offered through the Student Protection Agency and the

can meet the challenge of implementing new programs. SA's efforts recently resulted in the institution of a child care center on campus. A current special project of SA is the establishment of a free campus legal aid clinic.

SA activity begins with student input. Students must put to use their ideas for effective supplements to academic education. The SA offices are open to students who wish to express these ideas. To become active on university board committees or special projects of SA, a student may fill out an application and submit it to the department of personnel.

Volunteers are needed to work with the following currently active Ad Hoc committees:

- a committee to study the parking problem
- a committee to investigate the establishment of a student credit union
- a committee to study work-study programs
- a committee to establish a campus bus service
- a committee to study the formation of a student corporation.

Applications are being accepted to fill the following vacant senatorial seats:

- Senator from the school of business
- Senator from the school of Technology
- Senator from the Graduate School of Social Work
- Senator from the College of Education.

There is also an opening for a director for the Department of National and International Affairs.



**THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (SA)** Executive Committee reviews legislation passed by the senate. They are (row 1, l-r) Jody Duek, speaker of the senate; Ginger Hansel, president; Laurie Bryan, vice-president; (row 2) Denice Smith, senate secretary; Marionette Mitchell,

Student Life Committee chair; Tobin Englet, Rules and Judiciary Committee chair; Sonny Butts, Fiscal and Governmental Committee chair; Kelly Baker, Educational Affairs Committee chair; and Gene Reagan, External Affairs Committee chair. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

All issues involving campus life and student life policies are under the jurisdiction of the Student Life Committee, chaired by Marionette Mitchell.

The Educational Affairs

and national community is coordinated by the External Affairs Committee, chaired by Gene Reagan. The committee also keeps the senate up to date on matters concerning international

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# Regent duties vital to campus

By CANDACE VELVIN

The UH Board of Regents is a nine member legislative body which makes policy determinations for the university, secures financial support for building expansion, and selects the university president.

The board is charged with legal responsibility for the university and may sue and be sued in the name of UH.

Organization and control of the Board of Regents was established by a Texas legislative act of 1963, which created UH as a state supported institution. Members of the board are Texas business and civic leaders appointed to six year

terms by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Texas senate. The regents serve voluntarily without compensation.

The board exercises power over the university through Pres. Phillip G. Hoffman, selected as the executive by the board members. The president serves as the advisor and responsible agent of the Board of Regents. The board receives recommendations from the president regarding the employment of officers, faculty, and other professional employees.

Policies determined by the board are executed by the administrative staff and faculty. The board determines policies of academic freedom and guidelines



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The board's authority to fix fees include dormitory rental rates, and charges for public and student services provided by university departments such as the health center, the hearing and optometry clinics, and the data processing and computing centers.

Monthly business meetings of the Board of Regents are held on the central UH campus. Meetings of the board are conducted by an elected chairman. Each odd numbered year, the board elects from its membership a vice-chairman, a secretary, and an assistant secretary to assist the chairman in his duties.

Current members of the Board of Regents are Mrs. Gus Wortham

of Houston, who established the Wortham Foundation; Robert Lee Grainger of Underwood, Neuhaus, and Company, Inc., Houston; James A. Elkins, Jr. of Houston, former director of the Houston Chamber of Commerce; Leonard Rauch, member of the Houston City Planning Commission; Aaron J. Farfel, and independent Houston investor and current chairman of the board; James Hickman Greer of Shelton W. Greer Company, Houston; Mack H. Hannah of Houston, Founder of Standard Savings Association; Judge Travis C. Johnson of El Paso, attorney; and J. Davis Armistead of Lubbock, a former educator.

## Non-residents see no status change

By CARL CAPPOLINO

Non-resident UH students wishing to change their residency status for tuition purposes have received no word yet on the matter, though a case contesting residency-establishing procedure is now over one year old.

Existing guidelines require that non-residents pay \$40 per semester hour, as opposed to the four dollars per hour paid by Texas residents. Many non-residents feel this and the criteria used to determine residency are unfair.

In March 1973 UH Student Protection Agency Director Pete Williamson filed a suit against UH on behalf of 15 UH students. The suit asked for either a flat-rate tuition for all students, or at least a system of non-discriminatory rates in place of the present guidelines. Filed in federal district court, the suit was dismissed because it involved no substantial federal questions.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision. Acting to defend UH as a state agency against law suits, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill made a counter appeal to the State Supreme Court.

### Regulations studied

The court considered the propriety of charging non-residents higher tuition fees and studied the regulations which determine a student's residency before deciding the case raised substantial questions of constitutionality. Last July it ordered the case be heard by a three-judge federal district court.

The court is to decide if wrongful classification of a student as a non-resident constitutes depriving him of his money without due process of the law, Williamson said. "And if such a thing occurred, would UH Assistant Registrar Mario Lucchesi be personally liable to the student for the money," he added.

The assistant registrar of a university determines a student's residency status according to regulations set forth by the state education code and coordinating board. Establishment of a student's residency is subjective, despite the specific regulations set forth by the Texas State College Coordinating Board, Williamson said. He alleged that only a student knows if he is a resident of

the state.

The Coordinating Board requires students from other states be classified as non-residents until they have lived in Texas for one year, Williamson said. That is true even if they have permanently moved to the state, he added.

Williamson said some students have gone to great lengths to establish their intention to become Texas residents. They have bought property in the state, applied for Texas driver's licenses, sold their property in other states and established checking and savings accounts in Texas banks, he said.

Most of the acts performed by non-resident students to establish their intention of desiring classification as residents are not by themselves justifiable reason for being classified as residents, Bill Zimmer, UH Registrar, said.

"Just because a student has a Texas driver's license does not mean he is a resident of the state. Any person going to school in another state might be expected, for reason of convenience, to transfer his finances to the state where he is living."

Determination of residency is an individual matter. The assistant registrar examines all the factors a student presents when trying to establish residency," Zimmer said. "We always try to give the student the benefit of the doubt."



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## 11 MEMBERS

# Search committee formed

Representation on the search committee for the vice president and dean of faculties was agreed on at the August 7 meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Council. The Executive Committee is operating as an ad hoc committee concerning the establishment of this search committee.

The Executive Committee further agreed that Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, with advice from the committee, would name the chairman from among the faculty members of the search committee.

Nominations to the committee will be accepted until 12 noon, September 5. This extension was allowed to permit members of the Central Campus community who

were not at the University during the second summer term to have the opportunity for input to members of the Executive Committee or other appropriate bodies. This procedure was suggested in a July 25 letter given wide-spread campus distribution.

The Executive Committee will meet at 3 p.m. on September 5 in the board room of the Ezekiel Cullen Building for the purpose of reviewing all nominees for the search committee.

The 11-member group will consist of six faculty members, two academic deans, two students, and one university-wide administrator.

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Shelia Gerson, a lawyer, directs TexPIRG now. She is in the office about one week a month and is there to help students. The rest of her time is spent traveling to the four other TexPIRG offices at the University of Texas, Rice University, North Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin State College.

Any student with a consumer complaint can go to the office and talk with the staff. The group offers consumer counseling and legal referrals. Gerson also writes complaint letters for students.

Reports on tenant rights in Texas, discriminatory hiring practices in our state government, and utility rates in Texas have been among TexPIRG's projects. Reports on all these projects may be picked up in the TexPIRG office. This summer, TexPIRG sponsored two Sundry School classes; an auto repair class and Everyday Law, and will sponsor both again this fall.

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# Staff gives help

By JULIE PEDERSON

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The services are available for students, faculty and staff at the university. They are free, except for testing fees required for some tests. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We are here principally to have a program to enable students to get as much out of the educational system as possible," Dr. Joseph Schnitzer, director of the UH Counseling and Testing Service, said, "whether it is helping students so they can use their energies for good study, providing an avenue whereby they can gain credit by examination and cut short the amount of time it takes to get through school or by working with faculty members who have problems."

Dr. Jerry Osborne, coordinator of counseling, said for many people the center acts as a liaison directing persons to other departments for solutions to problems.

Six licensed psychologists and several graduate interns are available to help persons who come to the office for individual counsel. They will meet with a person for as many sessions as the person feels he or she needs.

In addition to individual counseling, the counselors work with group counseling and conduct focus groups. The focus

groups usually last five or six weeks and deal with such topics as value clarification, marriage problems, becoming a parent, study skills and others.

Osborne said the counseling service is concerned with making the whole educational system function more effectively—both individually and collectively.

Schnitzer and Osborne stressed the confidentiality counseling center practices. Counsel at the center is between client and psychologist. Parents, spouses, professors or anyone else are not involved unless the client so desires, Osborne said.

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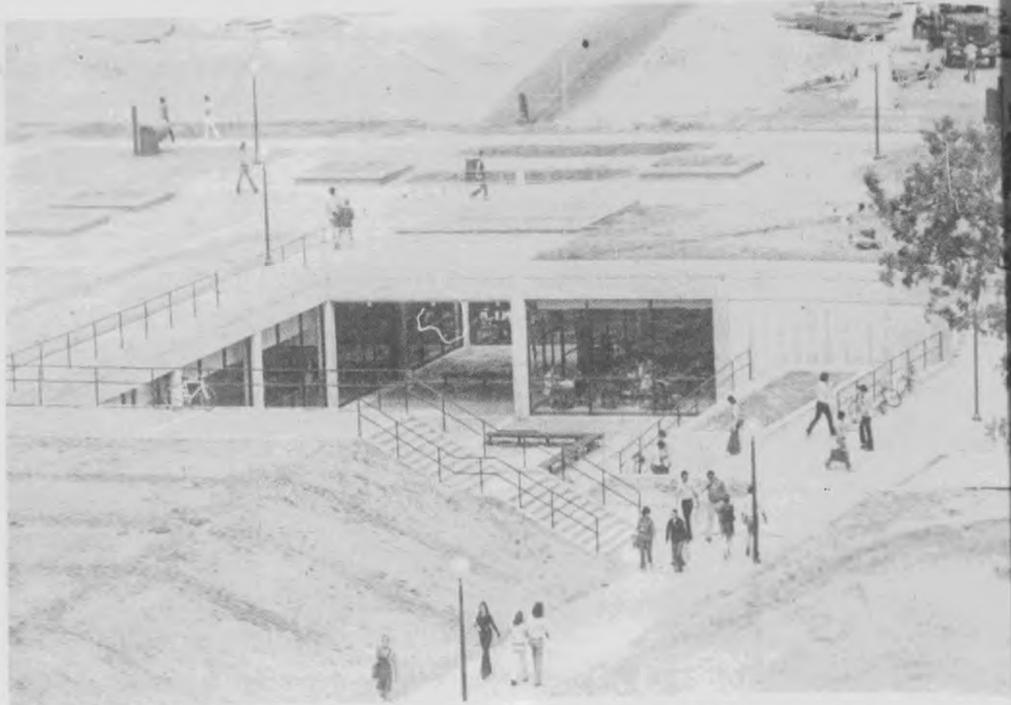
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The testing center proctors about 20 national tests as well as advanced placement tests, vocational tests and psychological tests.

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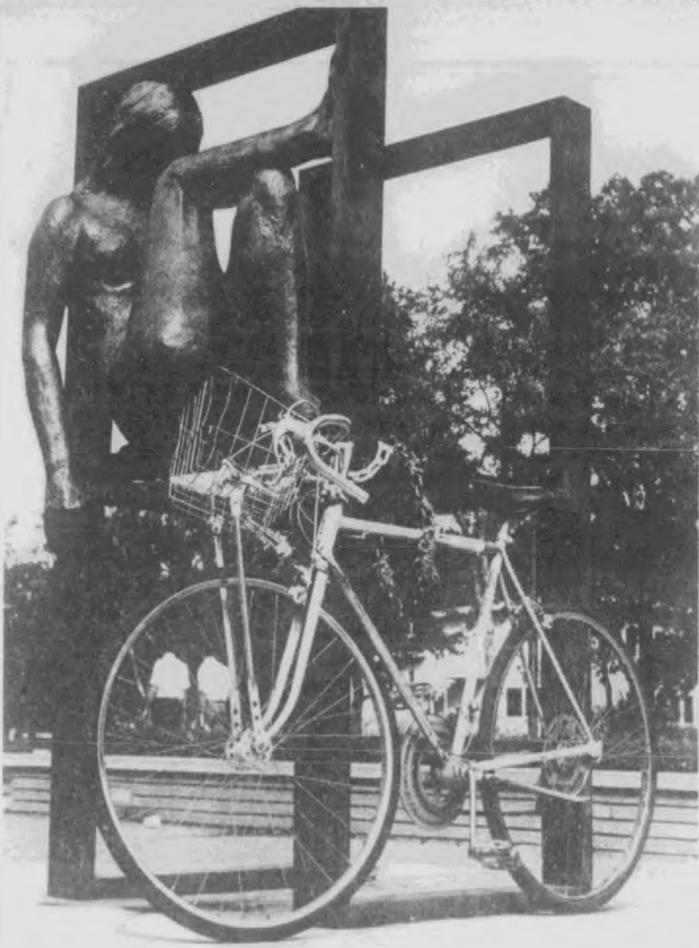
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The Daily Cougar, the university's student-written and student edited newspaper, serves the UH community through coverage of campus management, operations, events and activities.

The Cougar is published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and on Thursday during the summer.

Housed in the Communications Annex, the paper is produced through the joint efforts of the student-run editorial staff and the professionally-directed business office, advertising office and composing room. Editorial policy is set by the editor. This fall's editor will be selected at an upcoming meeting of the Student Publications Committee (SPC).

The Houstonian, the UH yearbook, strives to record various aspects of campus life. Also staffed solely by students, the yearbook is published annually, in late August. Karen Tate, journalism sophomore will serve as

editor of the 1976 Houstonian and plans to expand the yearbook's staff. The yearbook, whose office is also in the Communications Annex, must be ordered by each student who desires one. Orders can be placed through registrations or at the business office, in the Communications Annex.

Harvest, a literary magazine produced by the UH English Dept., is a combination of

literature, short stories, poetry, photography and art work. Harvest is published and begins sales each year in May. Donna Peterson, a UH student and printing plant typesetter, will serve as editor of the magazine for the coming academic year.

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### Three art courses added

Three courses have been added to the art department's curriculum for the fall semester.

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# SPORTS

'75-'76

## Cougars make debut in SWC

By BRIAN WICE  
Asst. Sports Editor

After two consecutive seasons without receiving an engraved invitation to post-season tournament competition, the 1975-76 season appears to be the end of the drought for the Houston Cougar basketball team, as they make their Southwest Conference debut this December.

For the first time since they left the Missouri Conference at the end of the 1960 season, Coach Guy Lewis' charges will be in a position to earn a berth in the NCAA playoffs by virtue of clinching a conference championship, instead of sitting and praying for an at-large berth, as they did for the previous 15 seasons.

Compiling one of the most impressive records in the ranks of the independents, including NCAA playoff appearances in eight of their last 11 seasons, the Coogs have seemingly found the answers to the three-fold problem that had made the previous two seasons dismal ones.

To begin with, the 1975-76 slate is a laugher, including non-conference home contests with national powers La. Tech, Cal State Poly and Athletes in Action. Unlike the schedule that UH faced over the last two years, which had the Cougars facing the likes of Louisville, North Carolina, USC and Kansas State, in the initial stages of the season, Guy

Lewis saw fit to schedule a crop of turkeys on which his troops could fatten up on in the early weeks of the campaign. So for the first time since 1972, UH could conceivably



BIRDSONG

be undefeated by the semester break.

Secondly, the lack of a dependable mainstay that the Cougars could go to in the clutch, a problem that cost them dearly in

their first 10 games, has been solved in the person of Otis Birdsong, one of the premier underclassmen in the nation. For the first time since he donned his Adidas at UH, Birdsong will no longer be playing in the shadow of Louis (40-foot turnaround jumper) Dunbar, who has since departed for greener pastures. What that means is Birdsong will be free to shoot at will, an occurrence that became increasingly rare as Dunbar saw his price on the pro market decline with his playing fortunes. And with Birdsong's deadly touch from the outside, as well as his ability to "take the ball to the hoop," the Winter Haven, Florida native should be among the nation's top scorers.

Finally and perhaps most importantly, the one obstacle that has conspired to make apparently great UH basketball teams mediocre ones, has been alleviated. The great undoing of the Cougar cagers, attitude or rather lack of it, has in all probability been laid to rest. To be specific, Louis Dunbar and Tony Smith, two ballplayers who will never win any awards for their respective attitudes concerning the role of team effort as opposed to individual heroics, are both gone. As was mentioned earlier, Dunbar, currently in a state of limbo somewhere between the NBA and the ABA, will no longer be a part of the famed Houston "give and go." That is to say, give the ball to Dunbar and go back on defense. Likewise, Dunbar's ill-fated protege, Tony Smith has

since transferred to Michigan State where he becomes Gus Ganakas' headache. In their place will be Birdsong, one of the few acknowledged leaders on last season's squad, senior David Marrs and Cecil Rose. Marrs, who has never quite played up to his potential, should find the role of leadership one which might very well cause him to have that great season that was expected of him when he came out of Lamar high three year ago. The unsung hero of the group could turn out to be Cecil Rose, 6-4 who never stops going all-out, and who displayed the coolness of a second-story man during his varsity playing time as a freshman.

Also returning from last year's 18-10 squad are sophomores Jerrel Sheffield and Charles Thompson. Sheffield, who achieved notoriety last season as a pugilist during the Cincinnati contest, is another gutty performer who specialized in drawing charging fouls from overzealous adversaries. He also gives the Coogs some needed muscle in the backcourt. In the forecourt, Thompson, who along with teammate Cecil Rose is representing their native country of Jamaica in international competition this fall, makes all 6-8 of his presence felt, and if he can manage to shed some excess weight, his future looks even brighter.

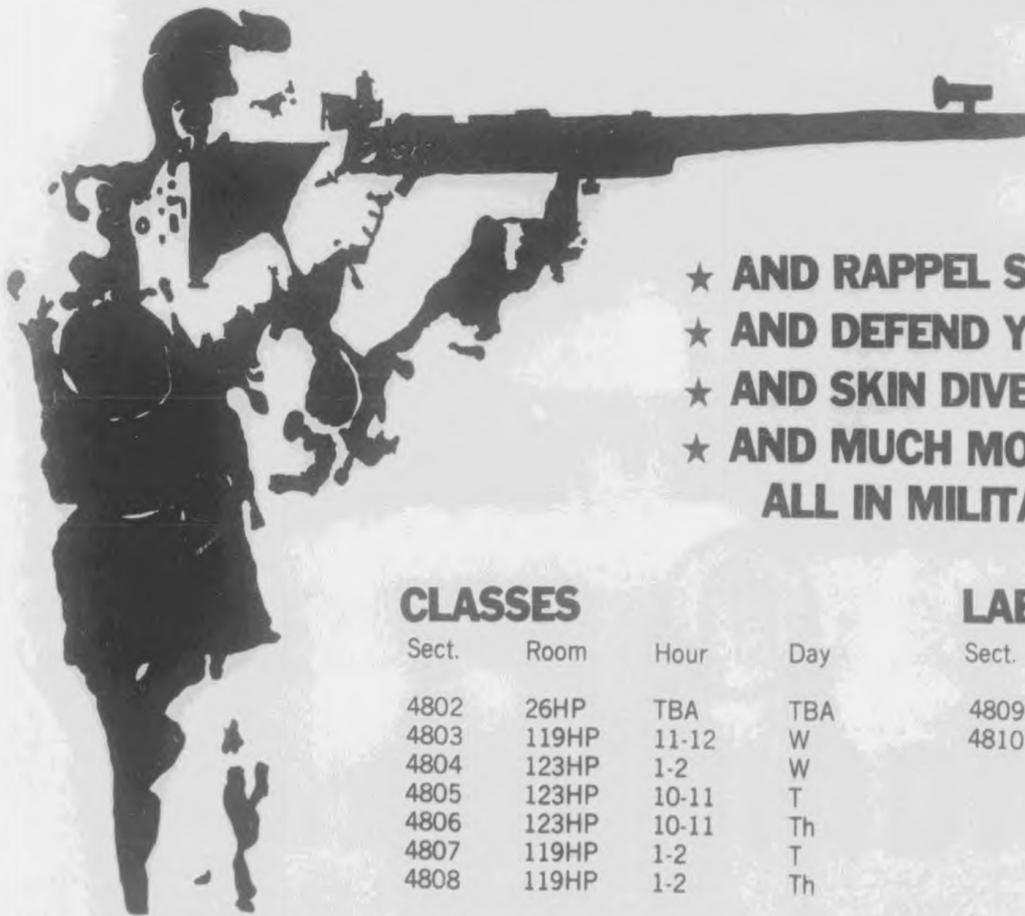
Other squad members who figure to play reserve roles are Jim Perry, Bill McGrath, and Frank Ross. Perry, one of the most spirited Coogs, can play the

point guard as well as exceptional defense while McGrath, another crowd favorite also logged some playing time at the point last season. Ross, a 6-9 reserve center, should also see limited action.

But the real reason why Guy Lewis has had a perpetual smile on his face since last winter is Alan Winder, labled the top big man in the Lone Star State high school ranks last season. Winder, a 6-10 native of Arlington is slated to move right into the starting lineup at the post position, where he will replace Reese Presley. And if signing Winder wasn't enough, George Walker, another freshman with an unlimited potential, provides the Coogs with the one thing that hurt them in close contests last season—depth. Gary Nobles and Tim Suddarth are two other recruits who figure to be a part of the Coogs' 1975-76 plans.

Of course the major factor in the Coogs' chances for a successful season is how quickly they can adjust to the rugged (read that three yards and a cloud of dust) brand of basketball that is played in the Southwest Conference. Going into their SWC debut, UH had compiled a record of 52 wins and 25 losses against Southwest Conference competition since 1946. The only SWC squad that has given UH trouble has been Texas Tech, who have notched victories in their last two encounters with the Coogs. The only other quintet that should provide a test for the Coogs' is defending conference champion Texas A&M. But even (See DEBUT, Page 27)

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# Table sports popularize

By DAVID WALKER  
Cougar Staff

For the first time in the history of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I), there will be a fall intercollegiate recreation tournament. The event

## DEBUT — —

(Continued from Page 26) with Kashmere High superstars Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, the Aggies' chances of upsetting both the Red Raiders and the Cougars appear slim indeed.

Aside from the 16 conference games the Coogs will do battle in, the remaining contests, especially the first four, will be little more than one-sided routs. The only real tests for the Coogs come in holiday tournaments in the Las Vegas and Bluebonnet Classics. In the Las Vegas tourney, all three of the teams the Coogs might face qualified for NCAA playoff berths last season, including a Michigan squad that took eventual champion UCLA into overtime in the Western regionals. The other two teams in the Vegas event are LaSalle and host Univ. of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Meanwhile, the Coogs will play host in the Bluebonnet Classic to the University of San Francisco, who feature Bill Cartwright, the most sought-after high school star in the last season's recruiting wars. The remaining entrants are Texas A&M and hapless Houston Baptist.

The Cougars wind up the 1975-76 season, assuming they fare well enough in the regular season, in the Southwest Conference Tournament in Dallas on March 5 and 6. The winner of this single elimination tourney, similar to the ones utilized by the Big Eight and the Atlantic Coast Conference will be assured of a berth in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA championship.

In their 1974 pre-season preview of the collegiate basketball scene, last year Sports Illustrated remarked that unless the Southwest Conference raised the caliber of its play quickly, that Houston would trample the rest of the field when it begins playing for the SWC crown in 1975. If the Coogs can gain the self-confidence that was lacking last year and rid themselves of the mental mistakes and attitude problems that were not lacking, they stand an excellent chance to show the rest of the Southwest Conference just how bullish they can be.

will be table-hockey (not to be confused with table soccer) which is commonly referred to as air-hockey by many of its players because it is the trade name of the first and most popular air cushion table game produced in 1972.

"Several regions held informal table-hockey contests last year, and because of the growing popularity of the game, the ACU-I recreation committee decided to add it to the intercollegiate tournament program," Dick Gage, associate director for the UC, said. "The ACU-I also added table soccer—foosball—to its spring schedule of tournaments in bowling, billiards, table tennis, bridge, chess, and trap and skeet."

Local tournaments, to be held during September at colleges throughout the U.S. and Canada, including UH, will determine those to be advanced to the regionals. Winners of the 15 regionals will receive all-expense-paid trips to the finals in New York, billed as the North American Air-hockey Game Tournament.

The United States Table-Hockey Association (USTA) was formed last year to standardize rules for

the game, sanction tournaments and provide national player rankings. There is also a table-hockey club on campus which will be helping to conduct the local contest. The rules for the contest were developed jointly by the USTA and the ACU-I, and may be obtained from the UH Table-Hockey club or the satellite games area.

Many local tournaments are held each month in the Houston area. Most are conducted by the Texas chapter of the USAT and offer participants an opportunity to test their skill level and win cash awards and trophies.

The USTA has set up a ranking system which places a player in one of three categories: master, class a and class b. As a player's skill improves, as reflected in his winning percentages, his ranking will increase.

This fall, a Sundry school class will be offered in "air-hockey" and will be taught by one of Houston's masters, Phil Arnold, a UH grad student. For more info on the tournaments or the class, write the UH Table-Hockey Club, Box 333, University Center, 77004 or call 466-3266.



**UH TABLE-HOCKEY COMPETITION**

## Coog trio released

A trio of former University of Houston gridiron stars were released by their respective clubs during the last few weeks of training camp.

Larry Jefferson, a 5'9" split receiver from Dallas was waived by the New York Jets after he failed to pass the club's physical examination. Troubled by torn cartilage in his left knee, Jefferson had been previously waived by the Oakland Raiders for the same reason.

Clarence Shelmon, who saw limited action as a running back this past season for the Cougars was released by the New England Patriots because of the Patriots apparent depth at the running back slots.

The third Coog to get the ax was defensive back Roger Mayes, a product of Houston's Jeff Davis High, who was cut by the Philadelphia Eagles. All three of the players released had signed as free agents.

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**Sports Commentary**

**RAPPIN' IT UP**

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



With the entrance of the UH basketball team into the Southwest Conference this fall and the subsequent conference merger by the football squad in '76 it becomes quite obvious that this is the end of the Cougar's reign as one of the nation's dominant non-conference powers. It's the end of Houston as an independent force in collegiate sports.

Not since March of 1960 have the Cougar basketball or football squads been affiliated with conference competition. Baseball, tennis, track and golf have been members of the SWC since '71 but the Coogs have always been classified as an independent because of their top ranking football and basketball squads.

Bill Yeoman and his gridiron cohorts have finished among the country's top twenty collegiate teams in seven of the past eight campaigns while leading the nation in total offense for three consecutive seasons, 1966-1968. Houston's 'mad dog' defense has been so effective that chagrined opponents have found themselves in Cougar end zones on only very rare occasions; such as during practice or at halftime.

The Cougar basketball squad has been a national contender almost every season since Guy Lewis became head coach. The affable Lewis has compiled a winning percentage of nearly 75 per cent over the past five seasons and possesses a list of coaching kudos almost as long as his skroll of former Cougars turned NBA starters. Named coach of the year in 1968, the 19 year veteran has been to post-season play with his club in 10 of the past 14 seasons; twice reaching the finals before bowing to the Bruins of UCLA.

Despite the past success of both squads, Yeoman and Lewis have both been under fire from local fans. National championships and not runnerup spots sooth the savage spectator and Houston is indeed a ravid sports town. By joining the conference, the Cougars might just beat the heat from local critics and at the same time pad their bank accounts with television apperances and increased gate receipts.

Houston has an excellent shot at winning the conference basketball title and should fight it out with Texas for the football crown in '76. Joining the conference will give the athletes a bit of extra incentive, allowing them a chance to shoot for something other than a starting position for the next season or a lucrative six figure contract from the professional ranks.

By becoming a force in the SWC, the Coogs may return to more of a selfless state of mind, one characterized by the idea of teamwork and not individuality. It is indeed the end of an era.

**APPOINTS PAID COACH**

**UH recognizes soccer team**

By LISA DANIELS  
Sports Staff

For the first time in history UH will have a salaried soccer coach when Vassilis Psifidis begins receiving funds for his services September 1.

"UH is the second school in Texas to have a paid professional coaching soccerer," noted Bob Reeder, UH soccer team advisor. "And we are the first in the state to pay a soccer coach from the athletic department budget."



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The UH soccer team's budget was increased due to the strength of the team's performance in competing for the state championship, which UH won. The team has a substantial increase in order to maintain the high quality of soccer performance which the team exhibited in the past three years of competition.

UH has taken a positive step to build up another sport which should provide added income for the athletic department in years to come. Harry Fouke, UH athletic director, realized the sport's future potential which can

provide an opportunity for students to participate in yet another competition.

Psifidis proved himself to the team management last year when he offered his services without charge and was instrumental in UH's state championship. As a result, Fouke approved Reeder's request to hire Psifidis as the official soccer coach for the 1975 season.

Psifidis is by no means a newcomer to soccer, having played professionally for 14 years in Greece, Europe and South Africa. He came to the United States in 1966 and played for two years for the now defunct Houston Stars. When the team folded, Psifidis continued to travel and

play. In 1972 he joined the Dallas Tornado and played one year before returning to Greece for a year and then back to the Dallas Tornado in 1974 to finally complete his professional years in the field.

Psifidis is one of the few soccer coaches in the United States to have studied and earned an official soccer coaching certificate from the Yugoslavian Sports Academy in Europe. "Degrees and certificates are worth nothing," reflected Reeder. "But, he has proved himself by his performance."

In his capacity as head coach, Psifidis has absolute control over all aspects of team selection and game performance.

**Intramural meeting scheduled**

The first meeting of the UH Intramurals Dept. will be held from noon to 1p.m. September 5 in the San Jacinto and Sonora Rooms of the University Center, Pam Martinez, staff member said.

Martinez said a wide variety of

activities, ranging from flag football to water polo, would be offered to UH students during the fall semester.

The intramural program, funded with student service fees, are free to all UH students. The games, held at school facilities are officiated by UH students paid for their services.

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# Football team to rebuild this fall

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

Lurking behind the quiet of UH athletics this summer is Coach Bill Yeoman and his football team getting ready for the coming season.

But the team is getting ready mostly mentally, not physically. The team has been on summer vacation since late April and will not begin fall practice until Friday.

"Right now we're just trying to get a good attitude," Yeoman

a big asset," he said. "The quarterback position appears to be settled," he added.

McGallion, who took over the quarterback job in the fifth game last year, led the team to six wins in seven games and a tie with North Carolina State in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The 5-10, 185 pound junior from Silsbee averaged four yards a carry and had a 38.6 completion percentage last year.

Running backs Housman and McGraw give the Coogs another powerful backfield. Housman, who did not start until the fifth game last year, led the team in

proved itself yet, according to Coach Yeoman. Filling the two cornerback spots left vacant by Robert Giblin and Todd Williamson will be the big problem, Yeoman said. "We know who they are, but we don't know how good they'll do," he added. The expected replacements are Anthony Francis at right cornerback and Mark Mohr, moving over from strong-safety, at left cornerback. Competing for the strong safety position are Harold Fields and Gary Drake.

Mohr, a 5-10, 175 pounder, led the team in interceptions last year with four. The junior from Arlington became a starter in the second game last year and shared top defender honors with Paul Humphreys in the Georgia game.

Joe Rust at free safety rounds out the Cougar secondary. Rust, a 5-11, 170 pound senior, had one interception and returned 18 punts for 80 yards last year. The native of Dallas led the team in both kickoff and punt returns as a sophomore.

Paul Humphreys, Ross Echols and Willis Williams are the tentative starters at the middle-linebacker, left-linebacker and right line-backer positions respectively.

Wilson Whitley and Lee Canalito, both tackles, head the defensive line which includes Guy Brown and William Franklin as the expected starting ends. Franklin is currently out from an injury.

The Cougars' schedule for the coming season includes games with Lamar, Rice, Southern Methodist, North Texas State, Miami (Fla.), Tulsa, Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, Memphis State and Florida State.

Commenting on the teams overall prospects for next season, Coach Yeoman said "There's really no way to predict. Hopefully we'll do all right. And if everything goes okay, I don't

think there's a team on there (schedule) we can't beat."

The '75-'76 season will be the Coogs last as an independent as the team will be competing for the Southwest Conference title next

young boys' heads, but we can't go out there and mess around anytime. Sure, there'll be all kinds of problems, but we have to give everything all the time."

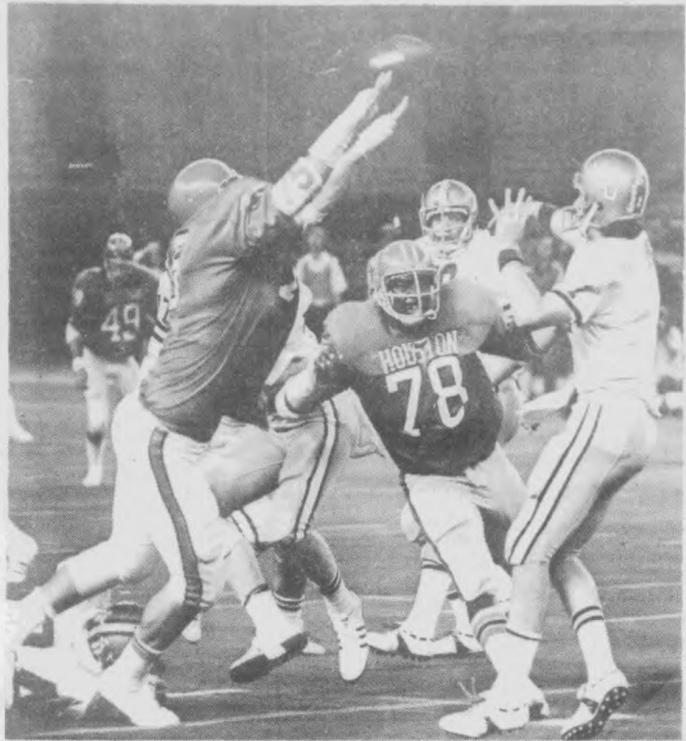
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year. Yeoman says the team will not be trying especially hard next season to prepare for the SWC. "I can't tell what's going on in those

of a UH-UT game, Yeoman said. "That's over a year away. I don't care anything about it and I won't until the week before."



MAD DOG'S CANALITO AND WHITLEY

explained. The veteran coach liked the way his team performed in the spring workout sessions, but is not ready to make any predictions for the coming season. "It's difficult to say how good or bad they're going to be, but I really enjoyed this spring. There weren't too many players out there so the ones that were could work hard."

The Cougars, who finished 13th among the major-college offense leaders last year, will have seven offensive starters back including Bubba McGallion, Val Belcher, David Brooks, John Housman, and Donnie McGraw.

Yeoman, who is beginning his 15th year as head coach, believes the offense will again be strong. "Hopefully, the offense should be

rushing with 988 yards. He surpassed Robert Newhouse's sophomore record of 416 yards set in 1969.

McGraw, a native of Dallas, was among the nation's top rushers in last season's first four games with 434 yards before being sidelined by an injury. The 5-11 senior will attempt to raise his career total of 1012 yards, ranked 15th on the all-time UH list.

Belcher and Brooks head the offensive line which includes tentative starters Everett Little and Mike Spradlin.

Don Bass at tight end, Eddie Foster at split end, and Frank Sealise at flanker make up the Coog's tentative receiving corps.

The Cougar defense with only five starters back has not totally

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# Golfers eye national title

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

After a disappointing finish last season, the UH golf team will attempt to better its all around performance this year and Coach Dave Williams believes the Coogs can do it.

Cougar tournament victories last year include the fall South-west Conference title. The team won low ball, low four ball, low two ball, and All-American Keith Fergus won medalist honors, giving the Cougars a sweep of that event.

The Coogs were then represented in the El Paso Sun Devil tourney last fall. Keith Fergus, who finished second, Robert Hoyt, and Van Gillen played in the tournament, which has only the top 20, 1974 NCAA finishers as its entries.

The Cougar team then finished in sixth place in the Buckeye Classic at Columbus, Ohio and came home to win several local tournaments.

Last January, at the Year's midpoint, the Cougars were riding high and Coach Williams felt the team would finish better than third place in the annual NCAA tournament.

The Cougars started off on the right foot, too, as they won the Atascocita, Lamar, Guy Savage, and Border Olympics tourneys.

Fergus was on another hot streak as he had won the Atascocita, defeating teammate Robert Hoyt in a one-hole sudden death playoff, the Lamar and Border Olympics tournaments. Bobby Brow won the Guy Savage tourney.

Pineapples and sunshine struck the Cougars down in late March, however. The Oklahoma State Cowboys defeated the Coogs in both Mike MacKenzie tournaments held in Hawaii. The only gratifying thing for the Cougars during that dismal week was that Robert Hoyt won the first tourney individual honors.

But the team bounced back,

taking the Bill Shelton tourney at the Atascocita Country Club and the East Texas Intercollegiate.



WILLIAMS

Elroy Marti, cousin of pro Fred Marti, won the Shelton tournament and Fergus was back on top in the East Texas.

In the Morris Williams Intercollegiate at Austin, the Coogs finished second behind champion Texas, but UH's senior Van Gillen was the individual medalist.

The Cougars then began the coveted 21st annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational with the team of Fergus, Hoyt, Gillen, Brow and sophomore Jim Stewart. The Coogs had a two stroke lead going into the third round of the prestigious event, but faltered and finished the tourney in second place, 18 strokes behind powerful Florida.

Coming off the disappointing All-America defeat, the Cougar team finished in a tie with Texas for the spring SWC crown. Robert Hoyt took the second place honors, only one stroke behind UT's Lance Ten Broeck.

Hoyt then won the Texas State Amateur tourney in early June. Fergus finished right behind Hoyt in second place.

With both Fergus and Hoyt gunning for victory, the Coogs traveled to Columbus, Ohio for the 78th annual NCAA tournament, often called the U.S. Open of college golf. The tourney could more likely be called the Wake Forest open as the Deacons took three of the top five place finishes and won the team title by 33 strokes. It was their second straight NCAA victory.

Coach Dave Williams said the team's overall performance for the year was good, but somewhat disappointing in the bigger tournaments. "I think we had a pretty good season. The NCAA made us look pretty bad and the boys seemed to play better in the fall than in the spring. I really would've like to seen us do better in the NCAA. We didn't play good in the All-America or the NCAA."

Williams says spots on the coming year's team are up for grabs. "All positions are up for grabs," he said. "I would be real surprised if Keith (Fergus) or Robert (Hoyt) don't make the team, but I really don't know who'll be playing next year," he said. Last year's seniors and All-Americans Bobby Brow and Van Gillen leave two spots open.

Some of the new additions to the Cougar team include Ron Kilby, John Steinson, Mike Klein, Mike

Booker, and Mark Haugejorde. Along with last year's players and substitutes, such as David Ishii, 1974 All-America tournament champion, and Elroy Marti, Savage tourney medalist, the newcomers will vie for the 1975 starting Cougar golf team.

The team's toughest opponents in the coming season will be Wake Forest, with virtually all of its NCAA champion members returning; Oklahoma State, also with all starters returning; and Brigham Young.

Although the competition will again be of national championship quality, Williams believes the team will do better. "I think the team will be better because we have more experience," he began. "I know we'll lose Brow and Gillen but I'm hoping and praying. I believe we will be better. Kilby might come in there and help us or David Ishii or any of those."

The veteran coach of 12 national titles and 16 All-America championships says the team will be going for the top all year long.



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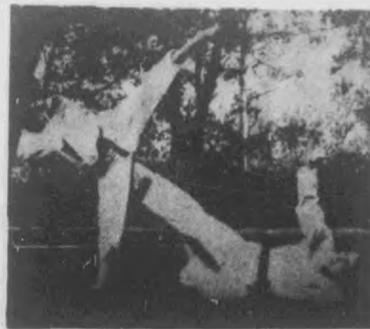
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# Swimmers to begin workout; chase UT for SWC crown

By KEN PAXTON  
Sports Staff

Finishing third in last season's Southwest Conference swim meet, experiencing an excellent recruiting year and losing no team members to graduation gives UH swim coach Phil Hansel good reason to say the Cougar swim team "has a good shot at the 1976 SWC title."

Hansel is quite pleased with last year's performance and since all his athletes are returning he believes the UH swim team will be highly competitive this year. He is also pleased with the recruiting this year over last year's recruiting.

"Three boys in particular, Craig MacDonald, Mike Norman and Ninan Bertolina have outstanding potential," Hansel said. MacDonald, a butterflyer, and Norman, a breaststroker, are both from Spokane, Washington, and both athletes have competed in the NAAU championship. The other recruit, Bertolina, is a backstroker who competed in the NAAU championship and was last year's junior national 200 meter backstroke champion.

Together with these three athletes, the other recruits should provide added balance and depth to the Coogs. Hansel is still working on two foreign recruits.

One is a diver with great potential from Mexico, while the other is a versatile swimmer from Venezuela.

Even though Hansel admits that his team is strong and secure in most areas, he cites two areas in which improvement is needed.

"We need a quality sprinter or two, one who can score nationally and a top quality distance swimmer."



HANSEL

Looking forward to SWC play, Hansel predicts that "the '76 SWC meet should be a tight conference championship."

"Both SMU and Texas have substantial leads over us during last year's SWC meet, however, SMU has not recruited as well this year as in the past and UT lost a few to graduation," Hansel said.

With swimming a relatively new sport on campus, coach Hansel is

not worried about attendance at future swim meets.

"With the caliber of kids we have now, more and more people will catch on to UH swimming." He says by winning, interest and attendance will increase.

Formal preparation for the upcoming season starts in early September. An intra-squad game during the first weekend in November, will be the first start of competition.

## Coogs qualify

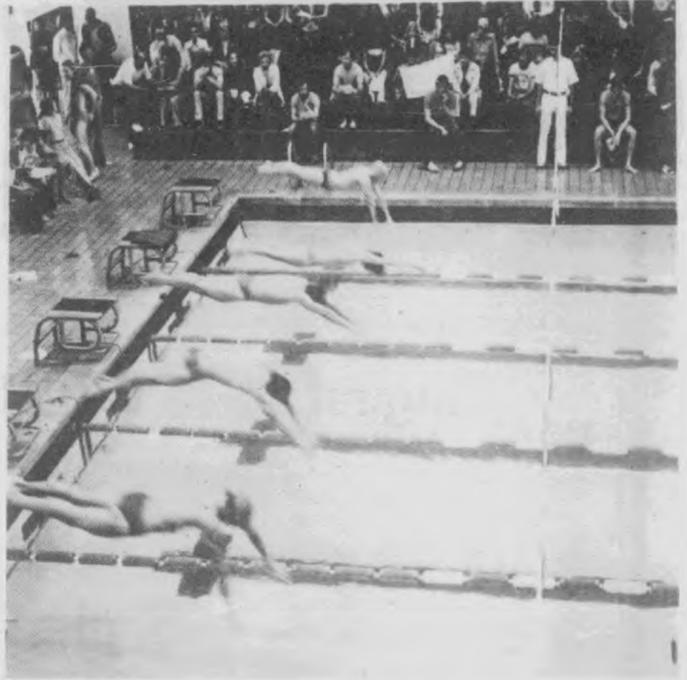
UH standout golfers Robert Hoyt and Keith Fergus have both qualified for the U.S. Amateur golf tournament by posting final round scores of 71 and 68 respectively in the River Oaks County Club competition last Monday.

Fergus, who carded a mediocre 76 in the first round, completely reversed his game in the afternoon finals to finish with a 144 total, only two strokes over regulation.

Hoyt played a bit more consistently than did his All-America teammate by notching a first round score of 73 to also qualify for U.S. Amateur play.

Woody Thames of Beaumont Country Club, Roane Puett of Austin Country Club and Barton Goodwin of Rice join the Cougar duo as co-medalists and qualifiers.

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# Houston music scene diverse

By DONALD BATES  
Cougar Staff

If you're new to Houston, you may be wondering exactly what this "Space City" has to offer in the way of quality music. Well, quite a bit. Houston has numerous clubs and halls that present live music nightly or on the week-ends.

It is important to be aware of some of the major facilities, those places that have established or are in the process of establishing quality outlets for Houston musicians as well as name bands and groups.

## LA BASTILLE

The oldest music club on a continuing basis in Houston is La Bastille. Formed over nine years ago, La Bastille (located at 716 Franklin) has become a landmark in the Houston music scene, known nationally as a five-star jazz club. In fact, the La Bastille is one of the longest continually-operated music clubs in the U.S.

La Bastille is always associated with jazz. And rightly so. Every major jazz musician has held court at La Bastille at one time or another. Owned by the husband-wife team of Ernie Criezis and Toni Renee, the club has become a landmark in Houston.

There's something particularly impressive about La Bastille. It must be the quality of the operation. For a single price, the customer is free to spend the entire evening in the club rather than be ushered out after each performance. With an early French Revolution decor, the Bastille has an open bar, supplemented by a few snacks. The seating capacity is held at 250. All of this is conceived in such a way

as to always keep the artist as well as the customer in mind. Nothing intrudes upon the very basis for the existence of the club itself: superlative music.

Lest one get the impression that the Bastille is only a jazz club, it needs to be mentioned that groups like Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show have appeared there, as well as Tim Buckley, Little Richard, Canned Heat and most recently, the local but now disbanded group, Dog Tooth Violet. The club



LA BASTILLE

however, is jazz-oriented and has plans for future shows to include: Nicky Hopkins (Aug. 14-17), Freddie Hubbard (Aug. 21-24), Lonnie Liston Smith (Aug. 28-31), Harvey Mandell, Billy Paul, Savoy Brown, R. Roland Kirk, Maynard Ferguson, Eddy Harris, Gil-Scott Heron and a special Comedian's Week with comedians imported from a major New York club appearing Nov. 13-

22. For more information call 227-2036. Reservations are accepted.

## LIBERTY HALL

The other cornerstone of the Houston music scene is Liberty Hall, located at 1610 Chenevert in the southeastern corner of downtown Houston. The Hall opened its doors for the first time in March 1971. More than any other establishment, Liberty Hall legitimized the progressive-country music scene for Houston and contributed wholeheartedly to the integration of rock, blues, and country-rock in the Houston culture.

Operating on a standard format of shows Thursday, Friday, Saturday and possibly Sunday, usually with two shows Friday and Saturday, Liberty Hall created the first oasis for music-hungry Houstonian rock and roll fans. The Hall seats 450, including a balcony area. There's a bar that serves beer and wine, as well as snack foods like nachos, beans and rice, etc. The stage is low and intimate and there is a combination of rows of chairs and chairs with tables.

An interesting aspect of Liberty Hall is the Thursday night broadcast. The shows are heard live on Houston's listener-sponsored radio KPFT (90.5 FM). The thing that makes Liberty Hall so important for Houston is its knack for having the initial Houston appearances of the major bands around today.

A list of the Hall's first appearances sounds like a superstar roster: Loggins and Messina, Bruce Springsteen, Michael Murphy, Jerry Jeff Walker, ZZ Top, Peter Frampton, Asleep at The Wheel, Rusty Weir, Bonnie

Raitt, Little Feat. And these are but a few.

Owners Ryan Trimble and madman-announcer Roberto Gonzales hope to continue the tradition. The Hall has produced shows in the Music Hall for artists

nings. For more information and to keep in touch with new developments call 225-6250.

## TEXAS OPRY HOUSE

Through the hard-work and fortitude of places like Liberty Hall, Houston emerged as a respected center for rock and roll and music in general in the south. Along with Austin, and the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, Houston has also become known as the homeland of Progressive-Country-Cosmic-Cowboy-Rock. Drawing from the enthusiasm generated for such music, a few new clubs have opened with a special emphasis to this new music form. The Texas Opry House located at 1416 Richmond is one such place.

Operating out of what used to be Van's Stampede Ballroom, The Texas Opry House is establishing a format of progressive country concerts and the promotion of less (See MUSIC, Page 39)



LIBERTY HALL

too large for the Hall itself. Jerry Jeff Walker is being brought by the Hall for a show at the Music Hall soon. Other shows to look forward to include Waylon Jen-

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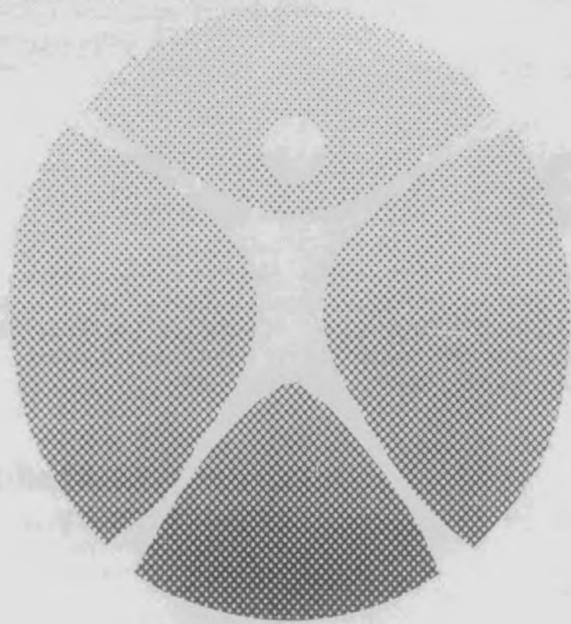
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# MUSIC—

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The Opry House has an open bar with beer, wine and mixed drinks. The club includes two game-rooms besides the smaller and larger concert hall areas.

Ross Parker, one of the owners along with Wallace Selman and Foster Taylor, feels that one of the club's pluses is in its good sound system. "It cost us a lot but that's what we're here for: good music."

The concert area is not as intimate as at Liberty Hall. It's more on the order of a beer hall. Nevertheless, Parker feels that the sound system will be able to over-ride the noise and distraction of a house full of drunks.

The Texas Opry House opened July 10 of this year with Rusty Weir and has had concerts by Steve Fromholtz, Pure Prairie League, B.W. Stevenson and David Allan Coe. Kinky Freidman is set to play Sept. 12-13, Alvin Crowe Sept. 19-20 and Willie Nelson sometime in September or early October. The Opry House is open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday with happy hour from 4-7 p.m. Saturday's hours are from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Phone 524-5667 for further information.

## SWEETHEART OF TEXAS CONCERT HALL AND SALOON

The ever-loving Sweetheart. Situated across the street from La Bastille, at 120 Milam at Franklin, the Sweetheart of Texas C. H. and S. was instituted in Dec. 1974 with one philosophy in mind: to give the Houston Community a place in which to see and hear in a concert setting various well-known and lesser-known groups and artists from Houston and the surrounding areas and to promote as fully as possible Houston musicians and to cultivate an awareness of the musical talents of Houston.

Residing in one of the more interesting buildings in "real" downtown Houston, the

Sweetheart has quickly intertwined itself with Houston's often struggling artists. Owners Charlie Hargrave and Bruce Bryant



## SWEETHEART

explain the unusual peculiarity of Houston audiences to often ignore really talented area musicians solely because of the lack of name notoriety. With the Sweetheart, Hargrave and Bryant hope they have given Houston the opportunity to see some of the more talented unknowns in a concert-like setting.

Equipped to hold 250-300 people, the Sweetheart serves beer and wine and offers nachos and sandwiches. The setting is fairly loose but intimate. It doesn't take but one concert for a new comer to feel pretty much at home at the Sweetheart. The atmosphere is relaxed and cozy.

Despite high overhead (the rent for the site is outrageous) and the uncertainties that go hand-in-hand with any non-commercial oriented operation, Hargrave expressed optimism that the club would continue to operate. Hargrave explained that the Sweetheart has never been considered as anything other than a concert hall and as such is exclusive of foosball tables, etc. There are plans, however, to open the club up to parties, perhaps with music provided.

Future attractions at the Sweetheart include Dog Tooth Violet and Ray Wiley Hubbard. For further information call 223-9351.

## GILLEY'S

Not exactly a new comer to the music scene, Gilley's club has been in existence in Houston as Gilley's for five years now. But it has only been in the last year or so that Gilley's has tried to promote groups that weren't totally country and western. Branching

off into the progressive country field, Gilley's has done more to give Pasadena respect than most anything else at least in the eyes of the long-hairs in Houston.

Gilley's located at 4500 Spencer Highway in Pasadena is open seven days a week. On Monday it's a free dance and Tuesdays and Wednesdays offer beer-busts. Thursday is usually the night for the concert. If there's no concert then its Ladies Night. Concerts also take place Friday and Saturday night but if not, then they're both dance nights. Sunday is a beer-bust, with a dance from 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Housed in a huge warehouse-like-structure, Gilley's isn't too plush. But its got a lot of room to dance, and there are two large bars. Coming concerts will be by Roy Head, Floyd Tillman (Aug. 23), Jimmy Buffett (Aug. 28), Mickey Gilley (Aug. 29-30), Willie Nelson (Sept. 18), Johnny Rodriguez (Sept. 19), Loretta Lynn (Sept. 25), Dr. Hook and Medicine Show (Oct. 2), and Asleep at the Wheel (Oct. 25). Call 946-9842 for further information.

## MONTROSE CONCERT HALL

Perhaps the newest edition to concert halls and clubs is the Montrose Concert Hall at 600 Richmond. The hall opened a month or so ago but is now being remodeled and expanded. As it now stands, there is no definable

format. Larry Sturm, the owner, is in the process of establishing within the building one large concert area with a capacity of 2000, supplied by an extra-long bar. Also within the structure will be game rooms, a disco area, and other music areas.

One aspiration of the hall is to incorporate a large enough eating

country. Residents of Houston are often ignorant of the quality of the area musicians and therefore seem to wait only for the superstar concerts in the Coliseum or Hofheinz. But its important to the well-being of the music in general that support be given to quality music of any kind. So instead of sitting home and listening to a



## MONTROSE CONCERT HALL

area so that people will be able to drop by at odd times of the day and night for snacks and food. In conjunction with this is the hope that the hall will be used by musicians as a place to exchange ideas and songs, and possibly evolve into jams and what-not.

As it stands now, there is a tentative re-opening date of Labor Day Weekend. Be on the look out for further notices or call 528-6356.

As you can see, Houston offers a good deal of contemporary music, with an emphasis on progressive

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By CARL CAPPOLINO

Bright lights coming from the Clear Lake area could be reflections from the nearly-completed Bayou Building, future home of the UH Clear Lake Campus (UH-CLC).

Or it could be the gleam of anticipation in the eyes of the faculty and students as they await

moving into their new home, or both.

The three-story, 360-by-360 foot aluminum and glass building stands in wooded solitude; its polished, obsidian-colored exterior reflecting the trees which surround it. Designers of the campus placed emphasis on the natural beauty of the area and tried to preserve as much as

possible, Kate Rodwell, director of the office of information, UH-CLC, said. Although one could put seven football fields in the new building, the area is used efficiently, she explained.

Bayou Building will house classrooms, offices, laboratories, a theater, a cafeteria, an enormous (1.2-acre) library, and lounges. All rooms will center around a 10,000 square-foot, glass-roofed atrium. Filled with exotic tropical trees and plants, the "galleria effect" atrium will offer students and faculty a chance to visit, rest or study.

A feeling of warmth and comfort will pervade the building. Carpets will cover all floors other than the auditorium. Natural oak and brightly-colored panels will deck walls. Extensive use of glass opening to the outside of the building, as well as to the central atrium, will give the impression of movement, Rodwell explained.

UH-CLC is designed to accommodate upper-level and graduate students, she said. The majority of classrooms will seat 25 to 30 students because at this level there is a need for more specialization and personal at-

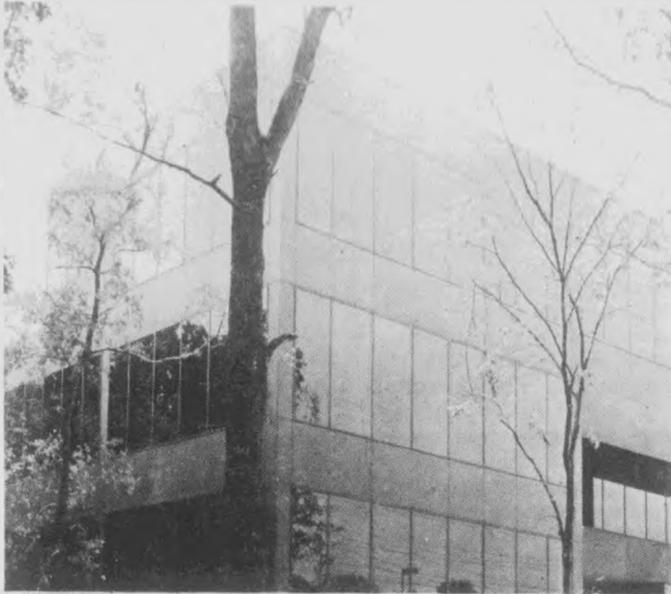
tention. Most course offerings will not require large classrooms, she explained.

However, there will be larger rooms for whatever needs the curriculum may require. "We will have one room that will seat 101 persons; two terraced classrooms, each seating 48; and one terraced classroom seating 50," Dr. David Gates, assistant provost of UH-CLC said. "In addition to these large rooms for classes, we will have two terraced rooms designed for university business, each with a seating capacity of 24 persons.

On each floor near the central elevator will be an emergency room with stretchers, oxygen, and

first aid supplies, he said. Gates states that this would be in addition to the main health center on the first floor.

The library will open with an unusually large number of volumes, due to the efforts of Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, chancellor of UH-CLC, Rodwell said. Neumann bid on the libraries of two universities that closed and was able to acquire the 400,000 volumes for an average cost of approximately \$3 per book, compared to \$10 or \$15 if the books had been purchased separately, she explained. Rodwell said the library will subscribe to 1,800 periodicals, more than 40 of which will come from foreign countries.



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# Poets voice views in 'Sunsprout'

By CRAIG GUTHRIE

Peotry in Houston is a forgotten stepchild. On any list of cultural or entertainment priorities, it's at the bottom, short on attention and shorter still on money.

But Houston's poets, while resigned to laboring in relative obscurity, are helping themselves to a larger share of the spotlight in a variety of ways. If they are able to make Houstonians aware that poetry does actually exist in the Bayou City, it will be due in a large part to "Sunsprout" magazine and its energetic editor, Diane Jones Reynolds.

"Sunsprout" initially appeared in October 1974, published by E.A. Currey. Since then the magazine has published more or less regularly on a quarterly basis, but now Reynolds has taken over as publisher and editor.

So far, the magazine has been a limited financial failure, losing money but getting by on donations. Subscriptions are lagging, only about 15, and despite

the fact that "Sunsprout" is on sale in about 10 Houston-area bookstores, the financial returns are negligible.

But Reynolds and the young poets on the "Sunsprout" staff are almost nonchalant about the magazine's financial flop because, they say, "poetry is not a saleable art in this country."

Besides, Reynolds added, "the success of our magazine has nothing to do with subscriptions or money, but has to do with the quality of the work."

The quality of the material submitted is another area of the magazine that Reynolds is trying to improve. Earlier issues of "Sunsprout" printed the unedited versions of everything submitted.

Now that the magazine is somewhat established and Reynolds and her staff have more publishing experience, they are trying to become more selective of the content, even if the size of the magazine suffers. "I don't think you can be democratic and still have a good magazine," Reynolds

said. "We'll now try to use only the best that is submitted."

Previous editions have had a theme, determined by the editor. The first edition was an anthology of women poets, while the last edition had as its theme "Huburbs," a look at and a put-down of modern suburbia. Reynolds has decided that subsequent issues will simply print the best poetry, regardless of theme.

## Houston poets

Most work in "Sunsprout" comes from the Houston Poet's Workshop, a weekly session that gives poets an opportunity to work together, form opinions of other poets and get opinions of their own work.

Greg Miller, a contributor and staff member of "Sunsprout," is one of the workshop's biggest boosters, believing in the criticism and encouragement it provides for young poets. He has been published in some regional and college poetry magazines

around the country but saves his best work for "Sunsprout" because, he said, "Sunsprout" comes out of the workshop and the workshop brings the best out of me."

Even though most "Sunsprout" contributions come from the workshop, Reynolds emphasized that they welcome work from UH students and urged anyone with talent to submit poetry, short prose, short drama or black and white drawings.

Despite the fact the magazine is struggling along, Reynolds is sure there is a place, even a need for small-press operations like "Sunsprout."

"The small-press is a phenomenon in America and is not published for profit," she said. It is published so that in 100 years it will be there, to accurately reflect what is going on in literature today. "I believe poetry is going to preserve this moment in history, more so than paintings and sculpture. It is necessary," she said.

Reynolds sees "Sunsprout" as a "forum for young poets to develop. Writers need a place to try out their voice and there is nothing like 'Sunsprout' in Houston for them to do so," she

said. The magazine provides a forum for Houston writers who are not ready to compete with the "big names" in the business.

Many of the "big names" in poetry, such as Allen Ginsburg, J.R.R. Tolkien and Kurt Vonnegut started out on small-press publications like "Sunsprout."

It is then possible to climb the ladder of success from lowly beginnings like "Sunsprout" to poetry fame and fortune. And while this seems logical, the good-old American dream of rung-over-rung-up-the-ladder, it is almost disdained by many of "Sunsprout's" young contributors, as if money would prostitute their poetry.

## Writes what is needed

According to Reynolds, the big publishers don't represent anything new or revolutionary and it takes too much time for them to get into print. With "Sunsprout," she said, "We can write what needs to be written—the truth, and print what is happening today." The large publishing house openly acknowledge that to stay on top of what is happening today, it is necessary to be familiar with the

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## LIBERTY HALL

# Tompall surprises crowd

By DONALD BATES  
Cougar Staff

It's painfully obvious that not too many people in Houston know of Tompall Glazer and "The Outlaw Band."

There was a lot of room at Liberty Hall last Thursday night to "spread out" as they say. It was almost a little awkward having the Hall so void of people. Thank goodness for the music. If nothing

else, the night proved that it's not essential to have a large crowd to insure a good performance. Maybe the Stones need it, but Tompall certainly didn't.

The show opened (with resignation) to the piano of Dee Moeller. With the audience at the edge of their seats (ready to leave to find entertainment elsewhere), it took Moeller a few songs to warm up. But warm-up she did. Concentrating on her slower,

earthy country-and-blues numbers, she had everyone settled back and attentive. Switching from bold tear-jerking love songs to taut piano-boogies, Moeller made a good first impression. As a complement, the audience demanded an honest encore.

Tompall Glazer presented a new face to Houston. Backed by "The Outlaw Band," Tompall took over immediately where Dee Moeller left off to produce an unexpectedly enjoyable show. Thank God for surprises.

While it's doubtful that Tompall will become one of those "overnight successes," he does have the presence of character to make considerable impact as a C&W progressive country singer.

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# 'Jaws' flounders with hokey realism

By MAX WEBB

About halfway through "Jaws," (currently at the Galleria and Champion's), I started wishing the mechanical shark used in this marine "Exorcist" had come to life and made quick work of director Stephen Spielberg, Richard Dreyfuss and the rest of them before they had a chance to finish this made-for-television piece of trash.

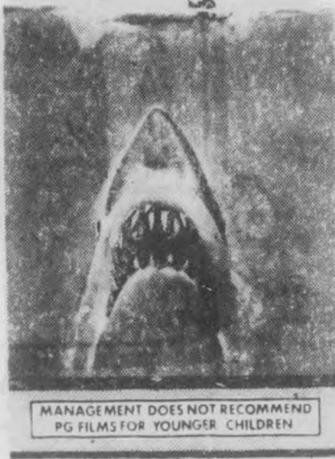
But that's not really being fair. One can no more compare "Jaws" with films of merit than question Linda Lovelace about where she studied acting.

The thing that is interesting about "Jaws" is not what's in the film—you don't need a psychologist to figure out why people go to see it after hearing the ooh's and ah's when the shark is about to attack—but where it is being screened. Instead of playing at the drive-ins where it belongs, it is on screen at uptown middle-class cinema.

The same bourgeois children who giggle hysterically at Dracula or King Kong, not only queue up and wait an hour to see "Jaws," but once inside sit wide-eyed as the fish zeroes in on another victim. It could be a cultural phenomenon or coincidence or the thing was shot under a full moon or Universal spent an enormous amount of money promoting it or whatever. Jaws is already one of the leading moneymakers of all time. "And the nominees for huckstering are..."

This picture is not only bad, but phony in a way that only a big picture, using big names and made with big money, can be. The acting is lamentable. The direction is unimaginative. The screenplay is not as good as a good porno film. And the whole thing is set off by a score that must be heard to be appreciated. Sort of a cross between Popeye the Sailor and the old Captain Hornblower movies.

In the opening sequence a skinny-dipping girl is yanked underneath the water, then



allowed to bob to the surface long enough to scream "O God, O Jesus" or something like that, before disappearing again in a flurry of screams and gurgles.

Near the end, a Captain Ahab-type professional shark fisherman, Robert Shaw, exits—also screaming—as he is bitten in half by the "25-footer," which has climbed into the boat after him—but not before a loving, lingering shot of the blood spurting from his mouth as the giant (plastic) teeth pop his insides.

Between gore shots, a few of which are ghoulishly surprising, there is, well, almost nothing. Except an improbable police chief, Roy Scheider, who doesn't call the Coast Guard until five people are dead and the shark is battering the boat in which he, Shaw, and Dreyfuss, as a fish expert, are riding. Then there's a piggy Chamber of Commerce type who reopens the beach for the Fourth of July, just in time for the shark to swim up the lagoon for a meal. Afterward he says, in one of the more stupefyingly incredible lines in this ridiculous flick, "My children were on that beach too."

Take shark bait, add enough non-funny humor, banality, vulgarity and... Forget it. The ending is a kick too, unbelievable in every sense of the word. But I wouldn't want to spoil it for you.

I got the feeling that Richard Dreyfuss, who called his performance in the film "hackwork," was smirking more than a little, particularly in some of the scenes with Shaw. Two girls who sat near me in the theatre caught this, or

some of the other funnies in the film, because they were pointing and laughing through much of the showing. We may have been the only people in the place to come near getting our money's worth.



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## SUNSPROUT—

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small-press publications.

Reynolds' biggest complaint about the big publishing houses is that they only print established poets, the ones with the best chance of making money.

But the profit angle is not important to Reynolds, because to her, "writing the poem is reward enough." "If after it's down on paper you can get someone else to read it, that's just gravy," she said.

"A poet writes for herself," she added. Others may write for an editor or audience but a poet would write even if no one ever read it. This, she pointed out, is probably the biggest difference in the poetry that appears in "Sunsprout" and that which is commercially acceptable and printed by the large publishing houses.

In addition to editing "Sunsprout" and a very active role with the poet's workshop, Reynolds has founded Miracle Press, an enterprise, she says, "which exists only in my head." "Miracle Press is simply me wanting to print small books by unknowns," she said. Miracle Press is able to publish the poet cheaply by charging the poet a nominal fee to offset printing costs. To date, she has published two books, "The Sage" by Richard Prescott and her book, "Fractions," both poetry collections.

"The important thing we are doing with Miracle Press is getting the material into print and encouraging the poet to write more," Reynolds said. "These limited editions will be rare in a few years."

Reynolds is firmly convinced

there is a future for "Sunsprout" and other poetry activities in Houston. Her activities, along with poetry readings every Tuesday night at Sand Mountain on Richmond, serve as a focus to bring together the rather spread-out Houston talent.

Houston's poets keep on keeping on. "Sunsprout's" financial woes could be solved in September when they apply for a grant. The next issue, scheduled for August, is ready to be printed. And Reynolds keeps on receiving manuscripts and poems for New York and Michigan and Louisiana, as news spreads by word-of-mouth of the new market in Houston.

While poetry activity here still wouldn't be described as robust, Reynolds and Miller and others like them are certainly stirring it up a bit.



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# Smiling faces, empty words

By ELIZABETH ASHTON  
Cougar Staff

"This is not a blaxploitation film," says producer Harry Bernsen. We're all sitting around doing the press interview bit—free booze and a quiet afternoon in the Royal Coach Inn cocktail lounge—interviewing Bernsen about his new film "Take a Hard Ride" which incidentally and predictably he's very excited about (and which is now on screen in Houston).

The "we" is a couple of guys from a couple of radio stations, a blond sitting cosily next to Bernsen (is she from a station or is she the companion of the afternoon?), the promoter of a local theatre chain, a couple of camp followers and flunkies . . . and me, from the infamous Summer Cougar.

#### Inconspicuous entrance

I sneaked in late, impressionable and impressed, carrying some stapled together notepaper in my sweaty little hand (no tape recorder, no proper newsman's notebook). "Christ where did I put my pencil?" I'm fumbling in my purse, trying to look nonchalant. The table is bristling with tape recorders. Bernsen is tipped back—large, affable, white patent shoes, polyester pants—"This is not a black exploitation film."

Names are dropping like chaff from a thresher. "Like I was telling Altman . . . MGM said they . . . but Fox wouldn't . . . Richardson made a lot of money on Tom Jones . . ."

Oh God! I'm in the middle of it.

This is film. This is power, this is awe. Gee whiz! I can't write fast enough, can't get down all those names. The guys with the tape recorders are sitting there calmly sipping their Scotchs, their recorders humming, doing their work, the booze going down smooth, cigarettes piling in the ashtrays, the blond smiling, the theatre promoter smiling, hovering about the table, eyes moist and eager. Me . . . sweating, smiling tightly, writing like mad, trying to look knowledgeable. Oh the wonderful world of Hollywood!

#### Smiling faces

"I'm very excited about this film . . ." Why is it that they're always excited about the films? Why won't a guy just come right out and say, "All right, this is pure commercial. We added all the elements that are making it and put 'em in a picture. So what else is new? But then we wouldn't have the free booze and the tape recorders humming and the blondes smiling and money changers changing."

No this isn't a black exploitation film. That's what the man said. But it's got a black hero, a black villain, a black Indian (a black Indian? You heard me Kimo Sabe . . . like he was kidnapped when he was a baby . . .) and that blackest of all black-hearted white villains Lee Van Cleef ("High Noon," "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly"). I don't know whether or not there's a black horse because I haven't made it to the Majestic OST where it's showing along with "Claudine."

The theatre promoter has goofed and zapped that film into a black neighborhood, lined it up on the amusement pages with "Cleopatra Jones and Casino of Gold," "Bucktown" and "Foxy Brown." You heard what the man said . . . This is not a black film!

#### Family movie

I'm sitting there listening to Bernsen, kinda liking the guy. He's so sincere about his picture, about his "big piece of entertainment," his internationally marketable picture, his fit-for-family-fare picture. It's got all the elements: a great sexy French actress, Catherine Spaak; the

master of all villainry, Van Cleef; three good black names, Jim Kelley, Jim Brown and Fred Williamson. It's also got Barry Sullivan, Dana Andrews—not crashing a light plane—a cast of internationals and no R-rated sex, so don't worry about any black-white bundling. Bernsen is business man.

#### As it ends

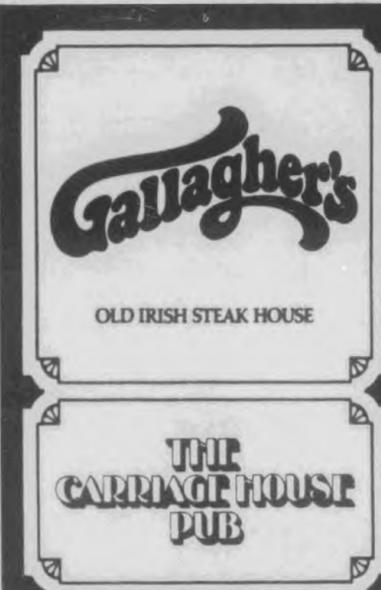
He's still talking. "We filmed it exclusively in the Canary Islands . . . a kind of Karma happened there." And I'm still writing. The radio guys are on their third or fourth Scotch. the tape recorders are switched off, everybody's

getting up, the interview is over. I move over to one of the guys from a radio station. "Hey," I say, "When are you going to run that interview . . . what are you going to do with it?"

He looks at me, red-eyed. "You really believe this stuff don't you," he says. "We're not gonna use this. We're just here to keep the theatre promoter happy . . . He's an advertiser."

Bernsen is still talking. Nobody's listening. "Hey honey, ya want to be in pictures?"

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TOMORROW NIGHT'S scene includes two play openings; Promenade, a musical at the Main Street Theatre, Autry House, 6221 South Main, at 8. It will run through the 17th. Dunfey's Dinner Theatre, 7000 Southwest Freeway, presents the off-Broadway production, "Dames At Sea;" showtime 8:30. Reservations: 771-1311. At La Bastille, Shirley and Company of "Shame, Shame, Shame" fame will appear through the 17th. Alex Harvey will be at the Texas Opry House both Friday and Saturday nights. On the tube, Helen Reddy will host her Mid-night Special on NBC.

SATURDAY offers the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers flick "Roberta" at the Alley at 7:30 and 9:30. Sunday's shows will be at 6

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at Gilley's, and Joe Simon will have the show at the Continental Showcase from 10-2 a.m.

SUNDAY afternoon at 4 the Houston Museum of Fine Arts will show two films on recent archaeological discoveries in the People's Republic of China in the Museum's Brown Auditorium. No admission charge.

NEXT WEEK: Tuesday, August 19, the Music Hall will present a new musical, The Golden Era of Rock 'N' Roll. The 20th, Eric Clapton and Elvin Bishop will be at the Coliseum at 8. August 22-23 at 8:30 p.m. Program Council's surfing classic, "Going Surfin'" will be shown in UH's Agnes Arnold Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50. Saturday, August 23, take your choice between Black Sabbath at the Coliseum at 8, or Isaac Hayes at Hofheinz. The Coliseum offers Freddie Fender on August 24 at 8.

AUGUST 28-32, La Bastille's chief entertainer will be Lonnie Liston Smith. Also the 28-30, Liberty Hall will present Waylon Jennings; showtimes 8 Thursday and 8 and 11 Friday and Saturday.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND offers two big festivals. First, the Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music Festival, in the Outdoor Theatre, Quiet Valley Ranch, Kerrville, Texas. Featured will be Mac Wiseman, Chubby Wise, and The Lewis Family. For general info, call (512) 454-3618. The second festival is a first for Houston—The First Annual Houston Nostalgia Film Festival, at the Allen Park Inn, 2121 Allen Parkway. Over fifty hours of classic films will be screened, including such television favorites as "The Green Hornet" and Hopalong Cassidy. The convention will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, and will run daily from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$7.50 for all three days, or \$2.50 for each day.

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SEPTEMBER 18-21 brings the 6th Republic of Texas Chilympiad in San Marcos, Texas' largest chili cook-off, with the collegiate cook-off beginning Friday, September 19. To bring music to the

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THE 18TH also brings Stephenwolf to the Coliseum at 8. Hofheinz features Rod Stewart and Joe Walsh on September 20. The 21st brings Jerry Jeff Walker



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IN THE FILM WORLD, the week-long showing of "Animals are Beautiful People" ends tomorrow. "Janis" is showing at the Bellaire; "Once is Not Enough" at Loew's Saks and Town and Country; "Monty

Python and the Holy Grail" at the Galleria; "Nashville" at the Alabama; "Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold" at the Majestic Metro, and of course, "Jaws" at the Galleria.

MISCELLANEOUS: The Houston Museum of Fine Arts is showing an antique American

Chair collection from Bayou Bend, August 5-31 in Andrews Gallery.

For elementary ed. majors: "Uncle Croc's Black," a new hour-long live action series for children will premiere on ABC on September 6 at 10:30-11:30 a.m.

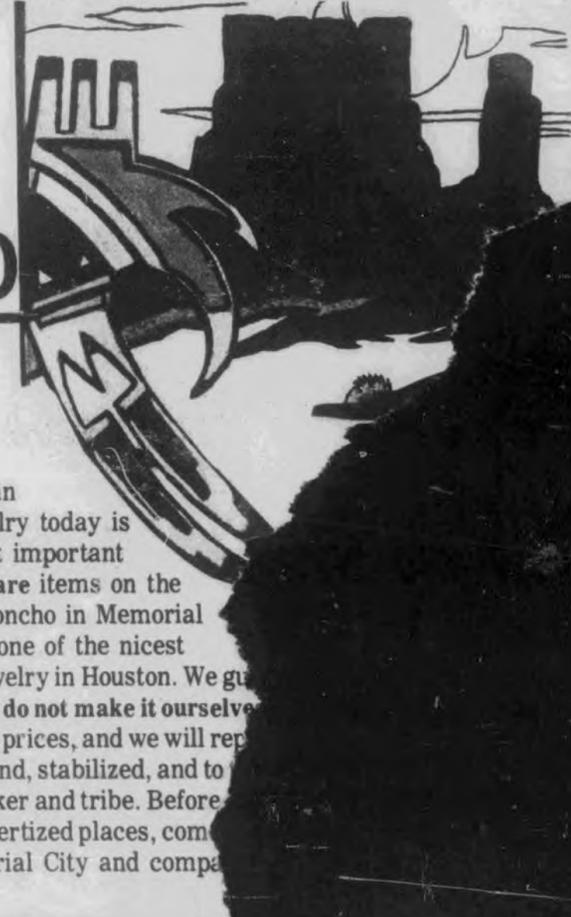
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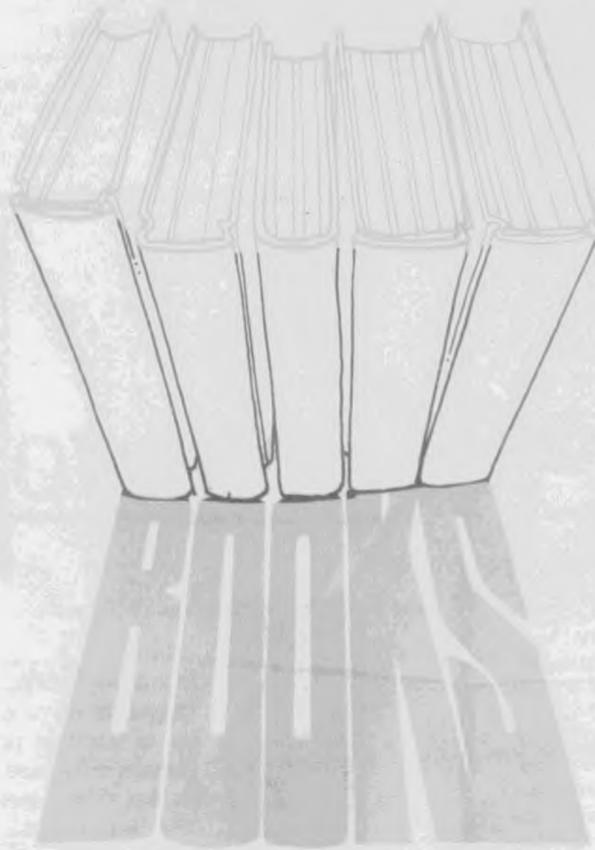
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